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Men's Meeting Set Nov. 11



Dr. Ray Roberts



Dr. David Dunavent

The annual meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference will be held at the First Baptist Church in Jackson, Nov. 11, one day prior to the opening of the Mississippi Baptist Convention on Nov. 12.

The conference will begin at 3:30 p.m. and adjourn at 9 p.m. following a message by Dr. David Dunavent, of the Medical Faculty of the University of Tennessee and a surgeon at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

The afternoon session will adjourn in ample time for the men to get to Daniel Memorial Baptist Church on Terry Road where the annual banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. Rev. Elmer Howell, director of the Brotherhood Department, said that 600 men are expected for the banquet. Food, fellowship and inspiration will be featured.

Presiding over the banquet will be Jack Stanley of Jackson, vice-president of the Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Lloyd Corder, associate director of the Division of Missions of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta. "Assisting" him will be his dummy, "Joe the Baptist."

Special music will be rendered by men's ensemble of Broadmoor Baptist Church in Jackson.

The price of the tickets for the banquet will be \$1.00. They may be obtained by writing the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

Sidney Parker, of Magee, president of the Men's Conference, will be in the chair for the evening session. It will

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AN EDITORIAL

The Time Is Now!



Now is the time to get ready for the Crusade of the Americas Revivals which are set for next Spring.

For a number of years we have been talking and praying about this great Crusade which embraces more Baptists, more Baptist conventions and more territory than any other revival effort in Christian history. It includes almost all Baptists of the two American continents, and if it is successful, well may spread to the rest of the world.

Never have the nations, or the world itself, needed revival more, but if true revival is to come, the churches involved must get ready now.

The world has just seen the most successful space conquest in history, as three men have orbited the earth for eleven days and then have been returned to earth safely. However, this was not accomplished in just these eleven days, for responsible officials tell us, that the space administration spent several years getting ready for this feat. Is there not an old saying that getting a good ready is half the battle?

Convention and national leaders in both of the Americas have been working tirelessly and diligently to get ready for the Crusade of the Americas, but in the final analysis, its success will depend on what is done down at the local church level.

What can be done? First of all, of course, is to set dates, secure evangelists, and other workers, and get the revival plans completed. It is late for doing this, but evidently some churches have not yet done these things.

The church might well follow the suggested plans in the 1968-69 Evangelism Plan Book, or it may adopt some plans of its own, concerning prayer meetings, visitation, enlistment, etc. The plan book merely is a compilation of suggestions of things that need to be done in preparation for a revival. These suggestions have worked in other churches, and leaders feel that they will be good in all churches. However, churches are not under obligation to do these particular things, but they do need to do something to get ready if revival is to come.

The people should be made conscious of the Crusade. It should be laid on their hearts through preaching, teaching, announcements, bulletins, tracts, etc. Unless people become burdened for revival they will not pray, and revival will not come.

Workers should be enlisted and begin their training for the greatest program of evangelism and witness the world ever has seen.

Above all there should be prayer. This is the very

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Eighteen Mississippi Baptist leaders were in Wyoming this past week where they conducted a Sunday School Enlargement Campaign in that many Baptist churches. Several who left from the Jackson airport Saturday morning, Oct. 19 are, from left: on ground, Bryant Cummings, director Sunday School Department; Ronald Mills, of First Church, Natchez; Billy Hudgens, associate in Sunday School Department; Rev. Todd Allen, associate in Sunday School Department, and Glen T. Williams of Bowmar Avenue Church, Vicksburg. On steps: Farrell Blankenship, of First Church, Hattiesburg; Miss Carolyn Madison, associate in Sunday School Department, and Bill Ray, of Woodland Hills Church, Jackson. OCT 25 1968

HISTORICAL COMMISSION, SBC

FMB Appoints 30 New Missioners, Sets Budget

RICHMOND, Va. — The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in its three-day annual meeting in Richmond, Va., October 7-9, continued the restructuring of its administrative organization, moved two of its home office staff members into larger responsibilities, elected one of its missionaries secretary of East Asia, adopted a budget of \$32,102,119 for 1969, increased its overseas mission staff by 30 to a total of 2,347, and heard an impassioned address by Dr. W. A. Criswell, of Dallas, Tex., president of the Southern Baptist Convention, just before adjournment.

To strengthen its internal structure the Board created two new divisions, mission support and management services. (An overseas division was created in April with Dr. Winston Crawley as director.)

Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, who has been on the Board's administrative staff since April, 1960, and its secretary for

er as secretary of the department for missionary personnel.

Dr. Fletcher and Mr. Cobbs will take up their new positions November 1.

The mission support division will bring under the leadership of its director the departments of missionary education and promotion and personnel.

The management services division will bring under one unit of direction the treasurer's department, the work of the business manager, the data processing systems, and matters related to nonadmin-

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Legion Elects First Mississippi Officer

A Southern Baptist minister has won an honor for his state. Rev. C. J. Olander of Tchula has been elected national chaplain of the American Legion, becoming the first national officer from Mississippi ever in the 50-year history of the veterans' organization. The American Legion is the world's largest service group. The 2500 delegates elected Olander at the recent convention in New Orleans.

Though born in Chicago (September 22, 1894), of parents who were natives of Sweden, he has spent in Mississippi almost all the fifty active years of his ministry.

In 1918 he entered the U.S. Army Chaplain's Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor. He says, "Because of my imperfect vision, Uncle Sam could not use me in the line. I bought two pairs of glasses to get into the Chaplains' Training School." He was

commissioned first lieutenant, chaplain, U. S. Army, on November 7, 1918, and was ordered overseas, but this was cancelled after the signing of the Armistice. He was assigned out of Washington as base hospital chaplain at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. August 20, 1919, he was discharged, but he remained in the reserves until 1939.

Mr. Olander has been active in the work of the American Legion for God and Country for 43 years. At present, he is a member of Tchula Post 155. In the past he has held office as post chaplain, and as post commander in various places where he was a member. During the years 1938-39 and 1963-68 he was chaplain for the state of Mississippi and had been reappointed for 1969, when he was elected national chaplain.

He was licensed to preach by the Calvary Church, Jackson, in 1913, ordained at Clinton in 1916, graduated from Mississippi College in 1917, and received the Master of Theology degree from Southern Seminary in 1921.

After student pastorates in Mississippi, Indiana, and Kentucky, and one regular pastorate at Oakland, Kentucky, he served the following churches in Mississippi: First Booneville; Harpersville; First Brandon; Morgan City; First, Tchula (in 1917 and again 1936-1945), and First Minter City. These were in addition

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N.Y. GRAHAM CRUSADE 'FOR' YOUNG PEOPLE

New York (RNS) — Evangelist Billy Graham said here that he has "pretty much given up on the older generation" and is concentrating his preaching on young people.

The modern "youth revolt," the famed evangelist told newsmen, is not against Christianity. Young people, said Mr. Graham, will listen to talk about "Jesus with his long hair" and about the forgiveness of sins offered by Jesus Christ.

Members of the younger generation are revolting against institutional Christianity but not against Jesus, he stated.

Mr. Graham discussed the focus of his work in a press conference designed to give information about a New York City Crusade set for next June 13-22.

Centered at Madison Square Garden, where nightly meetings will be held, the crusade will include smaller services throughout the Metropolitan area, television coverage and telephone counseling.

Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom,

chairman of the executive committee of the board of Radio Corporation of America, is heading the Crusade Committee. A thousand local churches have indicated support of the crusade. Volunteers, expected to number 25,000, will be trained for a year - long follow - up after the 10 days of meetings.

The crusade budget includes \$309,000 for Madison Square Garden, \$150,000 for office operations and \$100,000 for television facilities. A New York office has been functioning for several weeks under the direction of Bill Brown.

Mr. Graham's last New York Crusade, held in 1957, lasted 16 weeks. More than 2,300,000 attended the 104 services and 61,148 persons responded to Christian invitation.

Mr. Graham agreed with a statement by Major John V. Lindsay that love cannot be instilled in the hearts of people by decrees or police.

New York and the nation,

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Student Meet Planned

Up to 1000 Mississippi Baptist college students are expected to attend the annual State Baptist Student Convention to be held at Highland Baptist Church in Laurel Nov. 22-24.

Rev. Ralph B. Winders, director of the Department of Student Work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsoring agency, said the students would come from the more than 30 colleges and schools in the state.

Presiding will be Miss Nancy Holland, a student at Mississippi State College for Women and president of the State Baptist Student Convention.

Conference theme will be "To Every Man and Nation."

Principal speakers will be Dr. William Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist Church, Decatur, Ga.; Dr. William Hendricks, professor of theology of Southeastern Baptist Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., and Dr. Nathan J. Porter, associate secretary, department of Mississippi Personnel, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

Claude Rhea, music consultant of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Richmond, Va., will direct convention music.

Saturday night's program will feature messages by James W. Phillips, US-2er of the Home Mission Board and Miss Sarah Spain, missionary journeyman of the Foreign Mission Board.

Other features will include a series of simultaneous conferences, reports from 1968 BSU summer missionaries, business session, presentation of 1969 summer missions program and special music.

Dialogue sessions will be featured Saturday afternoon and evening with the following subjects and leaders:

"Planning for Parenthood," Rev. P. A. Michel, pastor, First Baptist Church, Corinth; "Alcohol and Drugs," Toby Wood, detective sergeant, Greenville Police Department; "Christian Responsibility and Civic Freedom,"



Dr. William Lancaster



Miss Nancy Holland



Dr. William Hendricks

Agency Gives Statement On 'Uncommon Honesty'

The Christian Action Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention has issued another in a series of policy statements, the latest one being on "Uncommon Honesty."

The statement, released currently by Rev. Rowe C. Holcomb, Hazlehurst, commission chairman, asserts, "Our nation will never have a kind of genuine spiritual resurgence for which we pray until we have a revival of the kind of honesty that characterized the day when a man's word was as good as his bond."

In releasing the statement on "Uncommon Honesty," Dr. J. Clark Hensley, executive director of the commission, said, "It is our purpose to be illustrative but not necessarily exhaustive in commenting upon dishonest practices. Some may question our omission of 'ministerial ethics'."

"Much could be said at this point for it is evident that materialistic success patterns have infiltrated the church with an over-emphasis upon statistical judgments. This often leads to exaggeration on the part of ministers who desire to create the 'success image'."

"However, we state that most Christian laymen are ethical in their personal dealings and we must also assert that we feel that most ministers are ethical in their relationships. It is the 'few bad apples that spoil the lot' or

in this case brings judgment upon the group."

The complete statement follows:

Uncommon Honesty

Two statements often heard are "Honesty is the best policy" and "That's just common honesty." However, honesty seems much more "uncommon" than "common" today. The widespread prevalence of credit cards and the extensive credit system is based upon the assumption that a very high percentage of people still pay their "legal" debts in a satisfactory manner and only a comparatively few make obligations that they deliberately do not intend to pay. A vast majority realize that their "credit rating" (not so much ability as responsibility) is one index of character and one of their greatest assets. How one handles his financial obligations reflects his understanding of the practical aspects of Christian faith and

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Baptist Pavilion At HemisFair Closes Doors

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (BP) — When the Baptist Pavilion closed its doors during the last hours of the World's Fair here, a total of 228,444 people had visited the exhibit.

During the six months of operation at HemisFair, 220 Choirs and singing groups performed at the pavilion, a city-wide Spanish-speaking crusade was held with its cooperation, and controversy was sparked over the film "Tour 14" and "Man's Search for God," now showing in New York.

George E. Stewart, superintendent of missions for the San Antonio Baptist Association, evaluated the success of the pavilion by saying, "As a result of the joint effort of the San Antonio Association, the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and the Home and Foreign Mission Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention, thousands of people from various parts of the earth have learned about Southern Baptists and their work."

"They have been made

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LEADERSHIP MEETINGS SET

A series of three Baptist associational leadership meetings will be held Oct. 29-31, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, director of the Cooperative Missions Department, sponsor.

Principal speakers will be Martin Bradley, director of the Research and Statistics Department of the Baptist School Board, Nashville; Rev. Roy Owen, director of rural-urban missions and Dr. Wendell Belew, director of pioneer missions, both of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

Those urged to attend the

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S. B. C. HISTORICAL COMMISSION
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

DAUGHTER OF FORMER BR EDITOR DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. James Porter Tull, of 824 Carlisle Street, Jackson, were held Tuesday, October 15, with Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of First Church, Jackson, officiating.

Mrs. Tull died Sunday afternoon, October 13, at her residence. She was the former Mai Bailey, daughter of T. J. Bailey, editor of the Baptist Record from 1899 to 1912.

A native of Goodman, she lived there until she was 13 years, then moved to Winona, with the family where they made their home for six years and then moved to Jackson. She married Mr. Tull of Kentwood, La., in Jackson in 1902. He preceded her in death on March 26, 1962.

Following her marriage, they lived in Kentwood and Magnolia, later moving to Jackson where they established their present home.

She was a member of First Baptist Church. She served as president of the Blue Mountain Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Tull Boatner of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Reaber Tull Moffitt of Jackson; two sons, James Austin Tull and William Bailey Tull, both of Jackson; six grandchildren, Harold L. Moffitt, Jr. of Woodland Hills, Calif.; James Porter Moffitt, Bradford, Mass.; Mrs. Anne Tull Thompson, Jackson; Miss Barbara Boatner of Somerville, Mass.; William B. Tull, Jr. of Meridian, and James P. Tull, II, of Jackson, seven great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandson.



Six Missionaries Retire

Dr. Winston Crawley (left), director of the overseas division of the Foreign Mission Board, congratulates six retiring missionaries during the annual meeting of the Board, October 7-9, in Richmond, Va. Receiving pins, scrolls of honor, and corsages or boutonnieres are (left to right) Rev. and Mrs. Albert I. Bagby, South Brazil; Mrs. Alfred C. Muller, Mexico; Miss Eva Sanders, Nigeria; Miss Pearl Johnson, China and Taiwan; and Miss Lucy E. Smith, China, Japan, and Hong Kong. Their combined years of active service under the Board total more than 185. (Photo by Fon H. Scofield).

FMB Appoints 30

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Administrative headquarters personnel. The director will have the responsibility of financial and systems analyses.

Dr. James D. Belote, missionary to China and Hong Kong since April, 1940, was elected secretary for East Asia, one of the Board's six areas of overseas administration.

Little Bahala To Celebrate 150th Birthday

Little Bahala Church, six miles east of Wesson, in Lincoln County, will celebrate its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary on Sunday, October 27.

Rev. M. E. Flowers, former pastor, will bring the morning message.

There will be dinner on the grounds. "A good program has been planned, and we are looking forward to seeing you. Former pastors, members and friends have a special invitation," state Jimmie Lee Smith, J. O. Hutson, and Mrs. Hilton E. Burr, Anniversary Committee.

Men's Meeting - - -

(Continued from page 1) begin at 7:15 in the sanctuary of the host church with music under direction of Dan C. Hall, state Baptist music director.

Dr. Ray Roberts, executive secretary of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, will bring an inspirational message.

Special music will be given by the Singing Churchmen of Mississippi under direction of Mr. Hall.

The afternoon session to be held in the church chapel, will be presided over by Paul Harrell, associate in the Brotherhood Department.

Speakers will be Judge Carl Guernsey of the Hinds County Youth Court and Jay Chance, associate in the Brotherhood Commission, Memphis.



Martin Bradley

Leadership Meeting Set - - -

(Continued from page 1) meeting most convenient are associational moderators, vice-moderators, clerks, superintendents of missions and missions committee chairmen, with others interested also invited.

Each meeting, to be directed by Dr. Rogers, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and adjourn at 3:00 p.m.

The schedule follows: Oct. 29, First Baptist Church, McComb; Oct. 30, First, Macon, and Oct. 31, First, New Albany.

tion. The 1969 budget is an increase of \$1,846,119 over the 1968 budget.

Procedural Steps Reviewed
In his report, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, said that the Board and its staff have been studying the organizational structure of the administration for many months. In the past 20 years the missionary staff has grown from 625 in 25 countries to the current 2,347 in 68 countries, he said in outlining the need for reorganization.

"Professional study and insight have been helpful in evaluating steps to be taken," Dr. Cauthen said. He reviewed actions taken in April in the creation of an overseas division, the election of Dr. Crawley as its director, and the division of two of its geographical areas, making six.

"The affinities between the departments of missionary education and promotion and personnel have long been recognized," Dr. Cauthen explained.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

Many questions are being asked these days about the future of our denominational colleges. One quickly gains the impression from the popular press that the best that can be said about them at present is that the future is uncertain.



Thus, these colleges are regarded by many, who are quite knowledgeable in the area of college and university finance, as being "in the same boat" with virtually all private institutions of higher education.

Perhaps the situation was quite well, if dramatically, described by Time magazine a year ago and more recently by the American Alumni Council when it was reported: "The Plain Fact is... our colleges and universities are facing what might easily become a crisis."

We are all well aware of the increased appropriations for and the sharply increased fees at our state institutions beginning in the fall of 1968; certainly, the situation in our denominational institutions is just as dramatic.

While the magnitude of assistance required for our Baptist schools may appear to border on the Herculean, it is not impossible!

When viewed in the light of the Baptist Faith and Message as adopted recently by the Southern Baptist Convention which states: "The cause of education in the Kingdom of God is coordinate with the cause of missions and general benevolence and should receive, along with these, the liberal support of our churches. An adequate system of Christian schools is necessary to a complete spiritual program for Christian people," there is no alternative for God's people but to aid in providing a quality education with a definite Christian commitment.

Christian higher education is essential in carrying out the mandate from our Lord as set forth in the Great Commission because such education is essential in our total missionary enterprise, whether it is foreign, state, or local.

Christian higher education plays an essential role and fills a definite need in our denominational life, if we are to stay abreast of the times in which we live. Just as it was necessary for Missionary Baptists to disentangle themselves from the hardshell emphasis on the status quo at an earlier date, even so it is necessary for us in our day to project bold plans for giving our Christian witness in a world of change.

We should like to take this opportunity to urge every Baptist to examine his giving habits to see if you have really joined with God in his world-wide redemptive effort.

We would express the fervent prayer and hope that every church will examine its giving habits to see if its membership has participated worthily in our programs of missions and Christian education. Never has the need been as great or the time so urgent as today!

We would urge specifically that each pastor, finance committee, deacon and church study your budget for the next year to see to it that these items receive a high degree of priority and that new gifts or increases over previous gifts be made through the Cooperative Program for missions and Christian education.

The administration, faculty and staff of your Baptist colleges are trying to make these colleges outstanding examples of Christian higher education. We are depending on you for your help.

Remember us when you pray, consider us when you give and come to see us when you can. May God richly bless you and yours in time and eternity.

Lewis Nobles, President, Mississippi College

AGENCY GIVES STATEMENT

(Continued from page 1) spiritual relationships, but honesty involves more than the payment of financial obligations.

Why then call honesty "uncommon"? While we may assume that most Christian people are ethical in their personal dealings and public pronouncements, there is enough erosion in this area to warrant our attention to it, such as:

1. Government. Many politicians talk one way to their constituents in order to get elected and then act and vote differently after the election. When challenged, they respond, "Oh well, you know you promise anything when you are trying to get elected." With this kind of hypocrisy, no wonder we have segments in our society who think that "government can't be trusted." We recognize this is the "Communist line," but dishonesty on the part of elected officials and government employees tend to undermine faith in the democratic process. "Integrity" is possibly the most abused word during political campaigns.

2. Cheating. Scandals on college campuses and the admitted wide-spread cheating in elementary and secondary schools point up the breakdown of honesty in the home. When children see parents watching for a traffic patrolman or hear them talking about cheating on their income tax, etc., what more can we expect? The pressure for grades on the part of the system (parents and teachers) may also contribute to the temptation to cheat.

3. Business Ethics. Business advertising is saturated with the promotional concept of

"something for nothing." Naturally, this cannot be true. All the customers of the firm pay the tab in added costs, and the merchant who so advertises is obviously dishonest. Dishonesty also prevails when a firm advertises an article not in stock, or in small quantity, or inferior in quality at a reduced price as "bait and switch" advertising in the hope of luring the prospective customer to a position of buying more expensive merchandise. Extravagant claims and misrepresentation of contracts are other illustrations of practices observed under the guise of "we must meet our competition."

4. Property Rights. We almost daily observe the violation of property rights in the name of "civil disobedience" or "demonstrations." However, vandalism, looting and malicious mischief are not confined to these more bizarre expressions, but the offenders are often from "middle or upper class suburbia," not from the "ghettos," and the violations are against neighbors or schools and churches in their own communities.

Shop-lifting is on the increase. Often those from affluent homes say they did it for "kicks" or for "initiation into a club." From the economically disadvantaged homes, young people sometimes resort to shop-lifting to keep up with the fads and fashions of their peers. The home influence must be very strong for morality to counteract the terrific pressure to conformity.

5. Confidential Information. The privilege of "confidential information" is no longer confined to the legal and medi-

cal professions. Bankers, ministers, church leaders, neighbors and many others share the intimate details of family and business. Church leaders, including ministers, can be most unethical in handling such information. Sometimes they spread emotional germs of prejudice, anxiety and guilt without consideration of the disastrous effect in either reputation or mental health of those who have trusted them "in confidence." Gossip is taken too lightly in our day. It can well be a form of dishonesty.

6. Honesty with God. Many church members seem to think "God can be deceived." Vows are made from hospital beds only to be forgotten upon regaining health. Covenants are renewed during "revival" only to be neglected until the next "revival." Financial pledges are made without being honored. These vows, covenants and pledges involve family, church and community. While honesty with God must demand a proper stewardship of time, talents and money, it must surely also include "keeping our word" in prayer and commitment.

Therefore, we assert that our nation shall never have a kind of genuine spiritual resurgence for which we pray until we have a revival of the kind of honesty that characterized the day when a man's word was as good as his bond. Transparent honesty will keep each of us in a spirit of critical self-examination to help us get the beam out of our own eye before we attempt to remove the mote from our neighbor's.

The Christian Action Com-

First, Florence Gets New Pastor

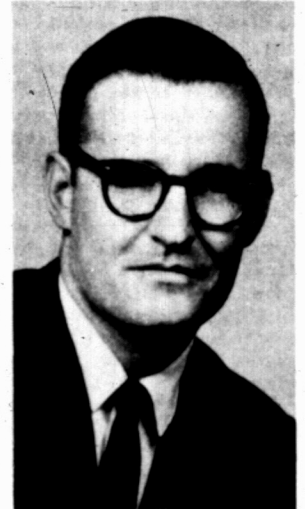
Dr. Luther M. Dorr, Sr. has assumed his new duties as pastor of First Church, Florence. A native of Sardis, he is a graduate of Clarke College, Mississippi College, and received his B.D. degree from New Orleans Seminary in 1959 and his Th.D. degree from the Seminary in 1968. He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Dr. Dorr goes to Florence from the Bassfield Church, Bassfield. Other former pastorate include: Ruleville (assistant pastor); New Hope, Coffeeville; County Line Church, State Line; Wagawville Church, Wagawville, Ala.

He has served as superintendent of missions for Washington Association, Chatom, Ala.; Copiah-Lincoln Association, Brookhaven. He has been serving as Chairman of Missions Committee and Vice-Moderator of Jeff Davis Association.

He is married to the former Nell Hatchett of Grand Bay, Alabama. She earned her R.N. from Mather School of Nursing, New Orleans, and B.S.E. from New Orleans Seminary. They are the parents of two sons; Rusty, 11, and David, 8.

First Church, Florence is planning a reception welcoming the new pastor Sunday, October 27, from 3 till 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.



Dr. L. M. Dorr

Baptist Pavilion - -

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aware that Southern Baptists care about people. They have learned something of the struggle by Baptists care about people.

They have learned something of the struggle by Baptists to bring religious freedom to all peoples, about the missionary efforts that embrace the needs of man, and about the necessity for a consistent expression of faith in daily living," Stewart said.

He added that the fact that Southern Baptists were there must not be unnoticed. Other denominations commented upon this with commendation to us and disappointment that they were not likewise represented.

Controversy On Baptism - - -

(Continued from page 1)

of believers' baptism by a method other than immersion—policies which have been ruled out by the Association.

James R. Bryant, Jr., chairman of the board of deacons of Myers Park Baptist church, said his congregation will not send messengers to the meeting because the Association has "left us no alternative, unless we go back on our stated position—which we don't plan to do."

Dr. Claude I. Broach of St. John's Baptist said his church is continuing to follow its policy of accepting as members persons who have been baptized as believers by the sprinkling of water, but declined to state whether St. John's will send messengers to the Association. He did say, however, that the congregation very likely will be represented by "visitors."

mission will encourage our church members to teach and practice integrity in all human relationships that what is now "uncommon honesty" will become commonly respected and observed among our people.

A bridle for the tongue is an excellent piece of harness.

Time may be a great healer, but it's no beauty specialist.



Speakers At The Continental Congress

The Crusade of the Americas was a principal topic of discussion among leaders of the Continental Congress on Evangelism, Washington, D. C.: Rubens Lopes, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Wayne Dehoney, Louisville, Ky.; Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Miss.; and William J. Cumble, Alexandria, Va. Thirteen Baptist groups in the United States and Canada were represented among the 1,257 registrants. (BP) Photo

Medical College May Be 'Freed'

HOUSTON (BP) — The Houston Executive Committee of the Baylor University board of trustees has proposed that a separate non-profit corporation be formed to assume ownership and control of Baylor University College of Medicine here.

The proposal calls for the corporation trustees to be named by the Baylor University board of trustees, and that the corporation trustees not be limited to Baptists.

Eventually, according to a report submitted by a seven-member ad hoc committee both Baylor University and the Baptist General Convention of Texas would be freed of financial responsibility for the college.

Supposedly, the proposal would also enable the medical college to obtain and use federal grants and loans without restriction from the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

During October and November, the proposal will be presented for consideration by the full Baylor University board, the Christian Education Commission, and the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and to the full convention in annual session.

The seven-member committee headed by Russell H. Dillard, a Houston Baptist pastor, stated that such action was necessary for the training of more physicians than the college is now able to produce.

It cited a recent report of the state coordinating board for Texas colleges and universities proposing that Baylor College of Medicine double its enrollment from 320 to 640 students, and that it grant funds to Baylor for training medical students on a per-capita basis.

It is the feeling of the administration, trustees and faculty of the Baylor College of Medicine, the report said, "That the school should be enlarged to lessen the grave shortage of physicians and to cooperate with the state to meet this great public need without sacrificing excellence."

The report points out an alternative would be the early establishment of a state medical college in Houston in the medical center.

Achievements and academic reputation, the report continued, have obscured the fact that the college is in dire financial straits. The college has been operating at an increasing deficit amounting to several hundred thousand dollars each year.

Contributions of Texas Baptists through the Cooperative Program amount to less than one percent of the annual expenditures of the college that now amount to \$21 million.

For additional revenue the College of Medicine will have to depend on greatly increased private donations and government funds.

"The College of Medicine is the heart of the medical center and should be free to share in the benefactions, both public and private, which are vitally needed to continue the great humanitarian services and scientific advances of the medical center," the report stated.

Money for buildings and other purposes is needed, and acceptance of funds from the state of Texas would not in itself provide adequate financial support for the college, the report said.

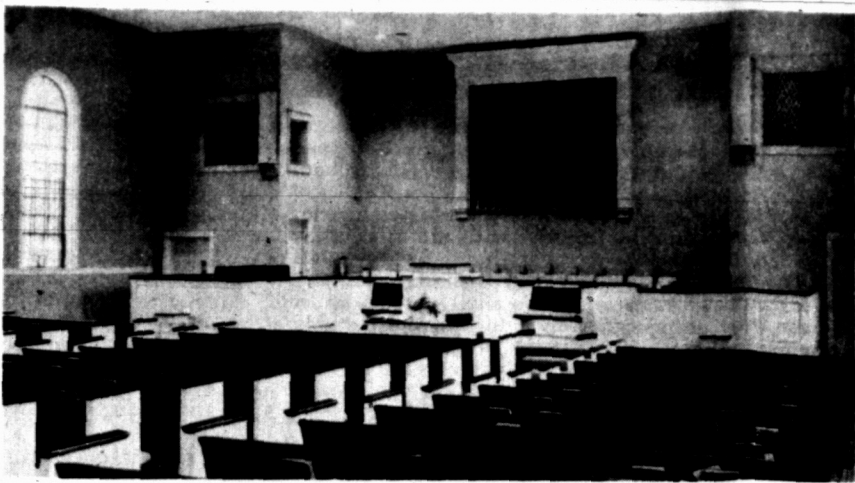
To solve these problems, the committee proposed:

1. A separate non-profit corporation should be formed for education, charitable, and scientific purposes, to assume ownership and control of Baylor University College of Medicine.

2. To preserve its university association, which is a necessity for a medical college, the general board of Baylor University would choose the trustees, not restricting them to Baptists, so that the college would have a broadly based board of trustees.

3. That the name of Baylor be retained to preserve the traditions and renown of the medical school associated with that name, as well as to maintain the affiliation with the parent university.

Missionaries to the language people in the United States distributed 168,227 Bibles and gospels on their mission fields last year. Their work is supported by the Cooperative Program.



Clarke-Venable Dedicates New Sanctuary

Sunday, October 20, was Dedication Day for the new sanctuary at Clarke-Venable Memorial Church, Decatur. Rev. Curtis I. Miller of Pascagoula, a former pastor, brought the morning message. Rev. Howard Taylor of New Windsor, New York, a former pastor, delivered the dedicatory message at 2 p.m. Other out-of-town guests on program were Dr. Joe T. Odle, editor of the Baptist Record, who formerly served as interim pastor; Dr. C. H. Melton, missionary, Newton Association; Rev. James Street, director of public relations, Clarke College; and Jimmy Thrash, University of Southern Mississippi, former church organist. Rev. Fred Fowler is the present pastor. The building program was begun under the leadership of Rev. Curtis Miller and was continued under the leadership of Rev. Howard Taylor. The old sanctuary has been renovated into a fellowship hall. Total building program costs amounted to \$225,000. W. H. Johnson, Jr., Decatur attorney, was chairman of the Building Committee. W. M. McMullan, was chairman of the Dedication Committee.

NEW YORK GRAHAM CRUSADE

(Continued from page 1) The evangelist told newsmen, must experience changes in the hearts of people if the vast problems of the modern age are to be solved.

New York and the nation, the evangelist told newsmen, must experience changes in the hearts of people if the vast problems of the modern age are to be solved.

"Never have I seen morale so low and confusion so great in New York City," he told the press conference. "God can change an entire city," he said, adding that a spiritual awakening in New York, with its many ethnic groups, would become a model city.

Mr. Graham described the city as a place of "autonomous living" and loneliness, and declared that social and humanitarian measures to grapple with problems are not sufficient. The spiritual dimension, he said, is necessary as evidenced by revolting students who say they protest "because America has lost its soul."

The evangelist noted that he did not endorse some of the methods used by youthful demonstrators and did not support anarchists. He said he was for the "idealistic" views of young people who "want to see change for the better." They (the youths) may not know it but they are after something spiritual.

In answering questions about crusade plans, Mr. Graham said there would be no need for a Billy Graham Crusade in New York if every church was doing what it ought to do. "The greatest impact may be on the church," he stated.

During the 10 days, a school of evangelism for seminarians and pastors will be held.

Mr. Graham addressed himself to a number of issues raised by newsmen. He said that he felt the frustrations of the nation would be expressed on Election Day, Nov. 5. He called frustrations about the war in Vietnam, crime and street demonstra-

tions "basically religious." Affluence, he added, does not satisfy the longings of human hearts.

He reiterated his assertion that he would not endorse any Presidential candidate. The evangelist's name has been closely linked to that of Richard M. Nixon. Saying that Mr. Nixon had been his friend for many years, Mr. Graham would not indicate a Presidential preference.

Asked to comment on what he saw ahead for the country under Nixon, Humphrey or Wallace administrations, Mr. Graham said: "I am not a prophet nor the son of a prophet."

Of conscientious objection and resistance to the Vietnam war, he stated that he felt there should be a place in the military structure for conscientious objectors but did not know the answer to the question about objectors who acted on motives other than those of traditional religious objection.

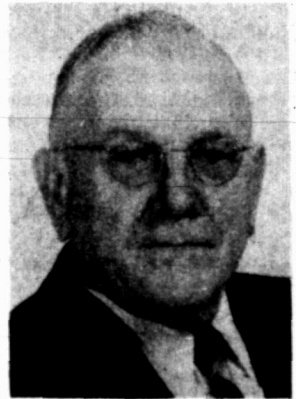
Rev. D. I. Young Dies At Age 80

Funeral services for Rev. Dudley Isaac Young, 80, of 217 E. Walker Street, Greenville, were held on September 23 from First Church, Greenville, with Dr. Perry Claxton officiating.

Mr. Young retired from the active ministry in 1950. A resident of Greenville for 25 years, he served Baptist churches in the Mississippi convention for 40 years. He served at Mars Hill, Liberty, from 1919 to 1922. From 1922-1943, he pastored the following churches in Yazoo County: McCool, Bear Creek, Hebron, Eden, Anding, and Holly Bluff. In 1943 he moved to Greenville as Chinese Mission pastor and served for several years as pastor of the Swiftwater Church.

He was a graduate of Mississippi College and a former member of the State Mission Board of Missions.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtis Wardell Byrd Young; a son, Rev. D. I. Young, Jr. of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. T. B. Peaster, Bloomington, Indiana, and Mrs. Tommy Golding of Vicksburg; and six grandchildren.



Rev. D. I. Young

W. J. Harrell Rites Conducted

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. Monday, October 7, at Carterville Church, Petal, for Rev. Wallace J. Harrell of Petal who died Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Methodist Hospital.

Rev. Paul Jones, Dr. John E. Barnes, and Rev. Vaughn Pruitt officiated.

He was survived by his wife, two sons, one daughter, and six grandchildren.

Harrell served as Superintendent of Missions in Jackson County Association and as district missionary in Louisiana. He had pastored a number of churches in Mississippi, the last of which was Prospect, Perry County.

At the time of his death, he was serving as interim pastor of County Line Church, Greene Association, where he had been called as pastor the Sunday previous to his death.

Rev. Wallace Harrell was a faithful and enthusiastic worker for the Lord. His love of people was evident in his visitation and personal soul winning. The Lord granted his prayer that he be allowed to work as long as he lived.

Oklahoma Baptists have a plan to provide the \$2 million additional needed within the next five years to meet minimum needs of O. B. U. and B.S.U. work. The plan is constructed within the framework of the Cooperative Program.

Education Commission Asks Amendment Of Constitution

According to the Mississippi Baptist Convention Constitution, any amendment to the Constitution must be published in the Baptist Record. The following amendment was presented last year by the Education Commission:

"That the Convention revise the wording in the section of the Constitution of the Mississippi Baptist Convention entitled: Plan of Organization and Action, Article XVI, Section 2 to read as follows: 'If the Convention or any of its agencies or institutions, incurs an operational deficit at the close of any fiscal year, an equal portion of the operational allocation to the Convention, agency or institutional budget for the succeeding year shall be used first to offset such deficit; and the succeeding year's budget item reflecting income expected to be derived from the Conven-



REV. C. J. OLANDER

Legion Elects First Mississippi Officer

(Continued from page 1)

to many other churches where he preached during the depression on Sunday afternoons.

His record of denominational service is as impressive as that of his service in the American Legion.

He organized three Baptist churches, two on government projects, one in an industrial area near Jackson. He served as field secretary of the Warren County Baptist Association, Kentucky. From 1925 through 1953, he helped to raise funds for the four Mississippi Baptist colleges and the Baptist Hospital in Jackson, in their respective fall campaigns.

He served as moderator of Rankin County Association and Leflore County Association; as clerk of Madison Association and Leflore Association; and as member of the Miss. Baptist Convention Board, representing Rankin County three years and Leflore County three years.

He was chairman of the Aged Ministers' Relief Committee for 16 years, and chairman of the Ministers' Retirement Committee which worked out a retirement plan for Mississippi Baptist ministers, denominational employees, and their widows. He started the promotion of this program at a time when it was unpopular.

He was secretary of a committee that established the Mississippi Baptist Foundation. He was asked to become the first secretary of the Foundation, but he refused, as he felt that a layman should hold that position.

His activities since retirement (he lives at Tchula) have scarcely slowed. He was president of the Tchula Recreational association for three years; local chairman of fund raising campaign for Andrew Jackson Council, Boy Scouts of America; Development campaign; and chairman for local Scout Fund raising.

His interest in Scouting has always been high. He was one of a dozen boys invited to the first banquet held in the interest of scouting in Meridian, with a group of business men, in the winter of 1911.

Since retirement he has

served as interim pastor at Minter City and in other churches. He assists Horseshoe Church, Holmes County, in annual fundraising drives. (He led in the organization of Horseshoe Church in 1941 while he was pastor at Tchula. The church was begun in an old commissary on a plantation, and the shelves were taken down to use as material for building pews. Rev. J. C. Carr is the present pastor.)

Mr. Olander says that his Swedish ancestors were Lutherans, but his parents both became Baptists after they came to the United States. His maternal grandmother joined the Baptist church in Sweden, and had to be baptized in secret, during the night.

Mr. Olander's first wife was Ruth Neely of Yazoo City, descendant of the Captain Gibson for whom Port Gibson was named. After her death, Mr. Olander married Mrs. Dollie Harman Unger of Tchula.

His children are Mrs. Mary Jo Dacus of Canton; Carl John Olander of Meridian; Robert Benjamin and Daniel Fisher Olander, twin sons, the former of Rankin County, and the latter with the Red Cross in Germany. One daughter died in infancy.

He has twelve grandchildren, eight boys and four girls.



Rev. J. F. Kirkland, Sr.

Pastor Emeritus Dies At N. Albany

Rev. J. P. Kirkland, Sr., 81 years old, pastor emeritus of First Church, New Albany, died 2 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at Union County General Hospital, New Albany, after a 10-day illness.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Friday (Oct. 18) at First, New Albany. Officiating ministers were Rev. W. F. Evans, Dr. D. H. Hall, and Dr. J. R. Davis.

Mr. Kirkland was pastor of First Church, New Albany, from 1926 to 1942, and pastor emeritus since that time. Born in Dresden, Tenn., he lived in New Albany the past 42 years. He attended Ewing College, Illinois, and received B.D. degree from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He was a former president of the Board of Trustees of Blue Mountain College.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Maggie Henry Kirkland of New Albany; one son, Col. J. P. Kirkland, Jr. of Houston, Texas; two foster sons Hardean Henry of New Albany; Hugh Boyd, Henry of Louisville, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Bonner Whitten of Corinth, Mrs. Bill Bevil of Memphis; a half-brother, Rev. Paul G. Kirkland of Louisville, Ky.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Master Control Salutes Railroading

A nostalgic review of railroading's past, an exciting glimpse of its future and an eye-opening view of the progressive look it wears today. These are the entertaining, thought-provoking elements of the "MasterControl" program for the October 26 weekend, a special edition saluting the 100th Anniversary of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad.

At the railroad's Chicago headquarters, "MasterControl" is Jim Rupe and Ed Malone get a rundown on railroading history from John S. Reed, president of the Santa Fe system. He recalls the rough going of railroading's early days when competition for business and right of way was sometimes ferocious.

Starting with the Santa Fe's beginnings, as a short line to the west of Topeka, Kansas, he briefly traces the system's rise to prominence in the nation's transport picture.

A surprisingly robust outlook for Santa Fe passenger service is given by E. L. Peterson, the line's general traffic passenger manager, and Vice President T. M. Calizza covers the dramatic changes

—past and predicted — in freight handling and equipment.

The computerized classification system used in Santa Fe's terminals comes in for special attention. Fred Beauchamp, superintendent of the Terminal Division, tells how the system handles more than

2,500 cars a day in the line's electronically controlled switching yard in Chicago.

The program will be aired on the Radio-Television Commission's 500-station "MasterControl" network between October 25 and 31. (Check local station logs for exact dates and times.)



CONTROL TOWER IN SANTA FE's computerized terminal yard in Chicago is symbolic of the "MasterControl" theme—the sincere hope that every listener will let his life be controlled by the Master. "MasterControl" salutes the Santa Fe on its 100th Anniversary in a special edition for broadcast the weekend of October 26.

Yazoo City Music Club To Present "Music Of The Faiths"

The Mozart Music Club of Yazoo City will again sponsor the annual "Music of the Faiths" program, which always proves to be a highlight of the club's yearly activities. The program is planned for Tuesday night, October 29, in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. William E. Byrd, organist, and Miss Wilkie Nile Harrington, pianist, will play sacred duets. The program

will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Featured on the program will be choirs from the various churches of Yazoo City, solos, duets, representatives from the local high school and schools in the county, and instrumental music.

Mrs. B. C. Mashburn serves the Club as President. Special guest artists will be R. L. and Beth Sigrest, popular sacred music evangelists from Yazoo City.

The public is invited.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

The Time Is Now!

(Continued from page 1)

greatest need. Every worship service, prayer meeting, organizational meeting, and any other gathering of church members, should give some of its time to prayer for the Crusade. Individual members should be urged to pray daily in their homes and in their private devotions, that revival may come.

What we do NOW largely will determine the success or failure of this Crusade. It is time for urgent, earnest concerned action, now!

Dealing With Christian Education

Mississippi is not the only state which is struggling with Christian education problems, and especially with the financing of their institutions. Special committees working in two of our sister states are making proposals to their coming conventions, at least one of which may be considered radical.

This latter is the recommendation of the Houston Executive Committee of the Baylor University Board of Trustees that a "separate non-profit corporation be formed for educational, charitable and scientific purposes to assume ownership and control of Baylor University College of Medicine."

The report reveals that the college is "in dire financial straits." It has been "operating at an increased annual deficit, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars each year."

Contributions of Texas Baptists through the Cooperative Program are less than 1% of the annual expenditures of the college. It is the feeling of the trustees that for additional revenue the college of medicine will have to depend on greatly increased private donations and government funds. It cannot do this freely as long as it stays under the control of the Texas Baptist Convention. The trustees state that if the school is not released, so that it can be greatly expanded, there

is a possibility that a state medical college will be established in the Houston Medical Center, and this would be of "disastrous consequence" to Baylor University's College of Medicine.

In other words, the Baptists of Texas will be asked to relinquish ownership of their school of medicine in order that it may greatly expand its program and service. While we have not yet seen editorial comment concerning this in the Texas Baptist papers, our own reaction is that the time possibly does come when Baptists have done all that they can do, and need to do, in a field such as this institution has filled. In other words, they provided a medical school when it was needed; now when much larger facilities are necessary, and when government and other funds are available to provide them, why should Baptists continue to use their funds to compete in a field where much more money than they have is necessary?

We shall watch with much interest to see what Texas Baptists do about this request and recommendation and what effect it may have on other states where other college boards may feel that their institutions too, need to be released from Convention control.

Another state which has a special proposal coming from its education committee is Arkansas where it is being recommended that Southern Baptist College, an independent Baptist institution at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, be included in the family of Arkansas Baptist institutions, and that both Ouachita Baptist University and Southern Baptist College be under one Board of Trustees.

According to the report of the committee the new trustees would be called "The Board of Christian Education" and this would prove its own internal structure for the administration of each institution. An executive committee from among the trustees would be designated for each institution and delegated the authority to act in an administrative and advisory capacity between regular board meetings. It is further recommended that an executive officer, a chancellor, be jointly employed by both institutions. He will be responsible for the promotion of the total cause of Christian higher education, including fund raising, and for the preparation of agendas for the meetings of the Board of Christian Education.

Both institutions would continue an independent operation under separate administrations and budgets. Endowments will not become the common property of both institutions, but would remain the property of the separate institutions. Any further endowments

would become the property of the institution which the donor may name, and undesignated endowments would be shared equally by both institutions as determined by the Board.

Thus, these neighboring states, seek to deal realistically, with the difficulties faced by their institutions, and similarly by almost all other Southern Baptist educational institutions.

We shall watch with much interest to see what the conventions of these states do about these recommendations, and what the results will be for the institutions involved and for the whole Christian education program.

Commendatory Action

Mayor Allen C. Thompson of Jackson, and other members of the Jackson City Council, are to be commended for their quick and decisive action relative to the sale of objectionable literature around the schools, on the streets and on the newsstands of Jackson.

Moreover, other law enforcement officers and community leaders in other sections of the state, have been taking similar action, and we commend and congratulate all of them.

The power to take such action to protect the youth of the state was strengthened by the recent legislature in the passage of House Bill 906, which expressly provides for the protection of the youth of the state from obscene literature, films, etc.

We hope that these officials and community leaders will move even further in this, and also take action to rid the newsstands of the salacious books and magazines which now are appearing there, seek to get the theatres to refuse to bring in objectionable films, and ask television and radio stations to refuse to use such.

People are becoming aroused about the obscene literature, dirty films and television programs, and questionable music now flooding our nation, and reaching our youth, and are beginning to take action to stop it.

We fully recognize the issues of censorship, but at the same time believe that the nation, and every state and community, has the right to protect its youth from the efforts of those who would degrade and destroy them for financial gain.

Every right thinking citizen, and certainly, every Christian, will give officials and community leaders their fullest support in their actions in this area.



Education Commission, SBC

"It's a myth that pot is harmless," says Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider of UCLA Medical Center. "Marijuana has definite adverse effects." Chief among them are those that cause the literal "drop-outs" — "the persons psychiatrists call 'amotivational' because they lose goals or purpose." Most marijuana smokers hide the effects of "bad trips," he says, and when they seek medical help and recover, they frequently go right back to the substance. (Listen, September 1968)

The New York narcotics commission says past performance indicates that nearly half of the teen-age New York City delinquents who now smoke marijuana will be hooked on heroin before long. (The Nashville Banner, 8-18-68)

Despite the pressure by the White House and Congress, the Federal Trade Commission may not ban the gasoline industry's sweepstakes (gambling) games after all. Reason: the industry itself is apparently taking steps to police the games, which have developed into a \$35 million-a-year industry. Among the safeguards, the industry has assured the FTC it will spell out rules guarding against fraud in the selection of winners. In addition, the industry has offered evidence showing that the games do not increase the price of gasoline. (Newsweek, 8-23-68). (This is little comfort to the Christian who believes gambling is wrong.)

Sheriff William J. Kersey of Prince George County in Maryland has installed television in jail cells to maintain discipline. The sets, paid for from jail commissaries' profits, are located on the other side of the bars so that prisoners cannot protest bad shows by smashing the sets. Kersey says the sets give the prisoners something to do since the only other activities possible in the jails are "sleeping, playing cards and reading—and there is not a great deal of reading in jails." Besides keeping the prisoners occupied, Kersey says the sets are good for discipline. "If the prisoners don't clean up their area or don't fix their beds—the sets go off," he says. (Washington Post, 9-5-68)

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

October 28 — Dorothy Brown, secretary — registrar, Gilroy School of Nursing; D. Gray Milley, faculty, Mississippi College.

October 29 — Vernon Austin, Montgomery County T. U. director; R. J. Reynolds, trustee, Clarke College.

October 30 — Claude Townsend, president, Mississippi Baptist Convention; A. A. Roebuck, Education Commission.

October 31 — "Ulvie Fitts, Historical Commission; Donnie L. Stewart, supt. of missions, Panola County.

November 1 — Mrs. Marilyn Everett, Miss Evelyn George, Mrs. Jean Gullette, Dan C. Hall, Baptist Building employees.

November 2 — James H. Horn, staff, Children's Village; Melvin G. Alford, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

November 3 — Joel Ray, faculty, Wm. Carey College; Minnie James, Baptist Book Store.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Official Journal of the MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD
Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205
Chester L. Quarles, D. D. Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Baptist Building
Mississippi Street at Congress
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What Are Fathers Made Of?

As read by Paul Harvey

A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anesthetic.

A father is a thing that grows when it feels good... and laughs very loud when it's scared half to death.

A father is sometimes accused of giving too much time to his business when the little ones are growing up.

That's partly fear, too. Fathers are much more easily frightened than mothers.

A father never feels entirely worthy of the worship in a child's eyes.

He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks... never quite the man his son believes him to be... and this worries him, sometimes.

So he works too hard to try and smooth the rough planks in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

A father is a thing that gets very angry when the first school grades aren't as good as he thinks they should be.

He scolds his son... though he knows it's the teacher's fault.

A father is a thing that goes away to war, sometimes.

And learns to swear and shoot and spit through his teeth and would run the other way except that this war is part of his only important job in life... which is making the world better for his child than it has been for him.

Fathers grow old faster than people.

Because they, in other wars, have to stand at the train station and wave goodbye to the uniform that climbs aboard.

And while mothers can cry where it shows.

Fathers have to stand there and beam outside... and die inside.

Fathers have very stout hearts, so they have to be broken sometimes or no one should know what's inside.

Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough... so they can have grandchildren that are smarter than anybody's.

Fathers fight dragons... almost daily.

They hurry away from the breakfast table.

Off to the arena which is sometimes called an office or a workshop.

There, with calloused, practiced hands they tackle the dragon with three heads.

Weariness, Work, and Monotony.

And they never quite win the fight but they never give up.



New Books

LEARNING TO LIVE FROM THE GOSPELS by Eugenia Price (J. B. Lippincott, 222 pp., \$3.95)

In passages from the King James version of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, Eugenia Price searches for God's own answers for today's readers. In the preface she writes, "You will find little or no information here concerning who wrote and who did not write the Gospels as we

Knights in shining armor... Fathers in shiny trousers... there's little difference. As they march away to each wayday.

Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who'll live the longest.

Though they know the odds they keep right on betting... Even as the odds get higher and higher... they keep right on betting... more and more.

And one day they lose. But fathers enjoy an earthly immortality... and the bet's paid off to the part of him he leaves behind.

I don't know... where fathers go... when they die.

But I've an idea that after a good rest... wherever it is... he won't be happy unless there's work to do.

He won't just sit on a cloud and wait for the girl he's loved and the children he bore.

He'll be busy there, too... repairing the stairs... oiling the gates... improving the streets... smoothing the way.

—Excerpt from Paul Harvey News, American Broadcasting Company, Father's Day 1950; reprinted by Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth, Texas, Paul M. Stevens, Director.

know them... There are no scholarly apologies, no exegeses of the more obscure passages of Scripture. I do not know how to do any of this. I find it enough to attempt to learn how to live by the passages I do understand. Having met Christ when I was well along on my earthly journey, what has held my interest from the beginning of my life with Him has not been how to analyze or criticize the Bible, but how to learn to live from it.

HEADS UP! by Kenneth N. Taylor (Tyndale House, 120 pp., paperback, 75 cents)

Illustrated edition for youth of the paraphrased books of Philippians, Ephesians, Colossians, I and II Timothy, James, I John, from "Living Letters."

TINDER IN TABASCO by Charles Bennett (William B. Eerdmans, 213 pp., paperback, \$2.95)

An extremely well-documented and often exciting story of missionary efforts in Tabasco, the Mexican state famous as the setting for Graham Green's novel, *The Power and the Glory*.

Simplified Zip Code Directory. This all new, up-dated National Zip Code Directory has complete listings of all main post offices in the U.S.—including branches and stations. Over 50,000 zip codes for all 50 states plus the Caroline Islands, Marshall Islands, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Mariana Islands and Guam. Use this handy directory to zip code letters, invitations, greeting cards and packages. \$1.29 each, postpaid. 3 for \$3.00. (128 pages).

Concerning Jews In Jerusalem

Dear Mr. Odle:

I read your editorial in the October 10th issue of The Baptist Record — "The Jew is In Jerusalem."

I, too, once believed that the modern day Jews were "God's Chosen People," and that they would one day return to their "ancestral home."

The land of Palestine was, indeed, promised to Abraham and his seed for an everlasting inheritance. Abraham was promised that he would be the father of many nations, and his seed and their generations were to be given all the land of Canaan for an everlasting possession. They were called Hebrews. Christ was promised through Abraham's seed. Jacob's descendants were called Israelites. Christ was promised through the descendants of Jacob's son Judah, about 1800 B.C. After Moses led the Israelites out of captivity of Egypt, and back to Canaan, they eventually established a government under the Judges (1170 B.C.). They were under the Judges about 120 years when they established what was known as The United Kingdom of Israel, under Saul (1050 B.C.). In 931 B.C. the Kingdom was divided into two kingdoms, Israel and Judah (or Judea). Judah consisted of the tribes of Judah and Benjamin, and were called Judeans, until about 730 B.C. when they were first called Jews (2 Kings 16:6). Israel was composed of the other ten tribes, and were still called Israelites. The people of both Judah and Israel were called the whole house of Israel.

The kingdom of Israel ended when it was captured by Shalmaneser, the king of Assyria in 722 B.C. The kingdom of Judah ended in 586 B.C. when it was captured by the king of Babylon. There was a period of about 50 years that the prophets Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel, and other minor prophets foretold of the restoration of Israel and Judah, and of the preservation of a remnant of Israel. These prophecies were fulfilled according to Ezra and Nehemiah, beginning about 536 B.C. The vision of the valley of dry bones recorded in the 37th chapter of Ezekiel states — "these bones are the whole house of Israel."

All the prophecies, that I can find, alluding to the restoration of God's people call them "My people Israel," "Israel," "The house of Israel," "The house of Israel and Judah," and "The whole house of Israel and Judah."

Order from RAY GIGER ENTERPRISES, Box 1956, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647. Free: Postal Reference Chart.

When Israel and Judah were destroyed as nations they had interbred with other people and most of them never left their homeland, but are still in their own country, but not recognizable as the original Hebrews, Israelites, or Jews.

The Jews erroneously expected that their original kingdom would be restored to them when Christ came, and that He would be their king. When John began to preach saying, "Repent ye; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand," and told of Christ, they believed that the time had come, and that Christ would be their king. They actually tried to take Him by force and make Him their king (John 6:14-15).

King Herod, who was an Idumean by birth, but a Jew by religion, believed that Christ would be king in his stead and tried to kill Him. Christ explained over and over that His Kingdom is not of this world, and asked, "Why do ye not understand my speech? Even because ye cannot hear my word." (John 8:43). When the Pharisees (Jews) asked Christ when the kingdom of God should come, He answered "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation. Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, Lo there! for behold, the kingdom of God is within you." (Luke 17:20-21.)

Even Christ's disciples didn't understand Him, because they asked Him, as He was about to ascend into heaven, "Lord wilt thou, at this time, restore again the kingdom to Israel?"

Are the modern-day Jews the same as the ones who were the original Jews? Or are they the ones spoken of by Christ in Rev. 2:9, and Rev. 3:9? What are Jews? (Romans 2:28-29) What was Paul speaking about 1 Timothy 1:14, when he spoke of fables and endless genealogy? And in Titus 1:10-16?

The way I understand it from the scriptures — the original Jews were a pure race and a true religion. The term — Jew — is seldom mentioned in the New Testament except as opponents of Christ. 1 John 2:22, and 4:3 refers to them as anti-Christ. Also 2 John.

It makes one wonder, doesn't it? Sincerely in His name, Roy Edwards.

Route 1, Box 175 Vardaman, Mississippi

ON EVENTS IN PALESTINE

Dear Dr. Odle:

I would like to express to you my appreciation of your editorial in the Baptist Record relative to events in Palestine.

This is exactly what I have been saying all along. Why our

Concerning Jews In Jerusalem

Dear Mr. Odle:

I read your editorial in the October 10th issue of The Baptist Record — "The Jew is In Jerusalem."

I, too, once believed that the modern day Jews were "God's Chosen People," and that they would one day return to their "ancestral home."

The land of Palestine was, indeed, promised to Abraham and his seed for an everlasting inheritance. Abraham was promised that he would be the father of many nations, and his seed and their generations were to be given all the land of Canaan for an everlasting possession. They were called Hebrews. Christ was promised through Abraham's seed. Jacob's descendants were called Israelites. Christ was promised through the descendants of Jacob's son Judah, about 1800 B.C. After Moses led the Israelites out of captivity of Egypt, and back to Canaan, they eventually established a government under the Judges (1170 B.C.). They were under the Judges about 120 years when they established what was known as The United Kingdom of Israel, under Saul (1050 B.C.). In 931 B.C. the Kingdom was divided into two kingdoms, Israel and Judah (or Judea). Judah consisted of the tribes of Judah and Benjamin, and were called Judeans, until about 730 B.C. when they were first called Jews (2 Kings 16:6). Israel was composed of the other ten tribes, and were still called Israelites. The people of both Judah and Israel were called the whole house of Israel.

The kingdom of Israel ended when it was captured by Shalmaneser, the king of Assyria in 722 B.C. The kingdom of Judah ended in 586 B.C. when it was captured by the king of Babylon. There was a period of about 50 years that the prophets Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel, and other minor prophets foretold of the restoration of Israel and Judah, and of the preservation of a remnant of Israel. These prophecies were fulfilled according to Ezra and Nehemiah, beginning about 536 B.C. The vision of the valley of dry bones recorded in the 37th chapter of Ezekiel states — "these bones are the whole house of Israel."

All the prophecies, that I can find, alluding to the restoration of God's people call them "My people Israel," "Israel," "The house of Israel," "The house of Israel and Judah," and "The whole house of Israel and Judah."

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When Israel and Judah were destroyed as nations they had interbred with other people and most of them never left their homeland, but are still in their own country, but not recognizable as the original Hebrews, Israelites, or Jews.

The Jews erroneously expected that their original kingdom would be restored to them when Christ came, and that He would be their king. When John began to preach saying, "Repent ye; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand," and told of Christ, they believed that the time had come, and that Christ would be their king. They actually tried to take Him by force and make Him their king (John 6:14-15).

King Herod, who was an Idumean by birth, but a Jew by religion, believed that Christ would be king in his stead and tried to kill Him. Christ explained over and over that His Kingdom is not of this world, and asked, "Why do ye not understand my speech? Even because ye cannot hear my word." (John 8:43). When the Pharisees (Jews) asked Christ when the kingdom of God should come, He answered "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation. Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, Lo there! for behold, the kingdom of God is within you." (Luke 17:20-21.)

Even Christ's disciples didn't understand Him, because they asked Him, as He was about to ascend into heaven, "Lord wilt thou, at this time, restore again the kingdom to Israel?"

Are the modern-day Jews the same as the ones who were the original Jews? Or are they the ones spoken of by Christ in Rev. 2:9, and Rev. 3:9? What are Jews? (Romans 2:28-29) What was Paul speaking about 1 Timothy 1:14, when he spoke of fables and endless genealogy? And in Titus 1:10-16?

The way I understand it from the scriptures — the original Jews were a pure race and a true religion. The term — Jew — is seldom mentioned in the New Testament except as opponents of Christ. 1 John 2:22, and 4:3 refers to them as anti-Christ. Also 2 John.

It makes one wonder, doesn't it? Sincerely in His name, Roy Edwards.

Route 1, Box 175 Vardaman, Mississippi

ON EVENTS IN PALESTINE

Dear Dr. Odle:

I would like to express to you my appreciation of your editorial in the Baptist Record relative to events in Palestine.

This is exactly what I have been saying all along. Why our

dear preacher men have overlooked these things is beyond my understanding.

May our dear Father bless you and give you many more years as our most able editor of the Baptist Record.

C. C. Weaver
Rt. 2, Louisville

Approved Articles On Doctrines

Dear Brother Odle:

Ten years ago I left Mississippi to become involved in pioneer mission work in the North. I have served in New York, Michigan and now in West Virginia, but have never ceased to love and appreciate Mississippi and my friends there. The Baptist Record continues to be like a letter from home each week. It not only provides me with information about Mississippi, but more than any other publication is my source of information for religious news of denominational and world significance.

Your series on GREAT ISSUES, FACING SOUTHERN BAPTISTS AND MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS have been particularly good. The October 5 issue on doctrine was no exception but emphasized that which is the foundation for our distinctive ministry. This is why we must avoid and reject the trend toward ecumenism and mergers. It is refreshing to receive a paper that continually calls for a positive Bible ministry—without which we are nothing. Sincerely yours, Donald A. Bennett Highland Ave. Bapt. Church 216 Highland Avenue South Charleston, West Virginia 25303

THANKS FROM STEEL VALLEY

Dear Dr. Hudgins:

The Steel Valley Baptist Association would like to express their sincere appreciation to the Baptist State Convention of Mississippi for their deep and Christlike concern for the State of Ohio and the Steel Valley Baptist Association in particular. Had it not been for the interest of Mississippi Christians, our state and our association would not have been able to witness as effectively for Christ. We thank God that you have seen the vision of the needs in this part of our country.

Please convey our gratitude to the gracious people of your state and continue to pray for us as we prepare for the "Crusade of the Americas." Our greatest desire is to see Christ made known to men in this area.

Stephens L. Baumgardner, Clerk Steel Valley Baptist Association, Ohio



He Preaches To Hippies

Young Evangelist Speaks At The Continental Congress

ARTHUR BLESSITT, a Southern Baptist evangelist working with hippies and other youth groups along Hollywood's Sunset Strip, was one of the speakers at the Continental Congress on Evangelism, Washington, D. C. He is a former Mississippian. Both traditional and experimental ways of proclaiming the Christian message were considered by representatives from thirteen Baptist groups in the USA and Canada. — (BP) Photo

Irish Baptist Youth Converted Usually By Age Of Sixteen

A survey of Baptist young people in Ireland, north and south, shows that most of them were won to Christ by 16 years of age, and that parents, regular church attendance, and special campaigns were chief factors in their conversions.

Questionnaires were issued to 50 affiliated local societies of the Irish Baptist Youth Fellowship. Five hundred seventy-five questionnaires were returned from 30 societies, forming the basis for the survey analysis. Most questionnaires were filled out during regular meetings of the youth societies. Respondents were not asked to give their names.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship accepts members when they reach age 13. Some members are in the early 20's.

The tabulation showed that 36 per cent of the boys and 43 per cent of the girls made professions of faith before reaching 11 years of age. Forty-three per cent of the boys and 34 per cent of the girls were converted between ages 12 and 15. Only six per cent among boys and 1 per cent among girls were led to Christ after 21.

Parents were cited by 119 youth as being the main influence leading to conversion. Regular church attendance was indicated by 105 youth as the principal factor. Special campaigns, such as revivals, were noted by 181 youth as

being most influential in their professing faith in Christ.

Only 4 per cent of those sending in questionnaires said that the sermons they heard never helped them. On other hand, 46 per cent found sermons helpful "nearly always," 32 per cent found them so "fairly often," and 18 per cent marked them as such "now and then."

Sixty-one per cent of the respondents said they take communion regularly, 16 per cent occasionally, and 23 per cent never.

The 575 respondents included 367 girls and 208 boys. The greatest response, from 170, was in the age group 11-15. There were 115 responses from youth aged 16-17, 146 from those 18-21, and 144 from those above 21 years old. — (EBPS)



Mary Ann Tate

CLARKE'S MOST COURAGEOUS

If a vote were taken to determine the choice of Clarke College for the distinction of "Most Courageous," surely every vote would go for Mary Ann Tate, of Baton Rouge, La. She has battled cerebral palsy all her eighteen years, not being able to walk until she was 3. For a few years after she was 9, she could walk without aids; but otherwise she has spent most of her life in braces, in hospitals for surgery or in body casts.

In spite of some recurring pain, due to incomplete healing of a broken bone, Mary Ann is now a freshman in Clarke carrying a normal load, making good grades, maintaining a pleasant bearing and wielding a tremendous influence on the campus.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Tate, she has a brother, Billy 14, and a sister Vicki 13. She joined the Baptist church at twelve. She plans a career as a children's speech therapist.



BARBARA LYNN JARRELL has received a seven-year pin from the Clifton Church, Rte. 3, Forest, for perfect attendance in Sunday school. She is a junior at Scott Central High School near Forest.

Today's Youth Journeyman In Hong Kong

By Betty Ann White
169 Boundary Street
Kowloon, Hong Kong

My trip to Hong Kong was most exciting. I left Jackson, Miss., on Sunday, August 18 to spend the night with friends in Los Angeles. Then on Monday four of us flew together to Honolulu, including Gail Montgomery. There we met with the other twelve. We had a gorgeous hotel on the beach and had a blast taking a mid-night walk along Waikiki. The next morning found us well on our way to Tokyo on a Japan Air Lines that we had mostly to ourselves. In Tokyo we were met by Bob Shoemaker (Journeyman 1967) who really showed us around. We rode the monorail around the city and out to a Buddhist Temple on the outskirts of town.

The next morning we said goodbye to the Japan group and then just thirty minutes before we left, we saw the group off to the Philippines. Ten of us left for Hong Kong and upon arriving found that we could not land due to an accident on the runway. So we had to divert to Manila. On the way, we lost an engine so we were on the ground there for four hours. At 1:00 a. m. we finally arrived at Hong Kong. By the time we got through customs it was 2:00 and my boss and his wife drove us to the hotel. They then took us on a tour of Hong Kong. We got back to the hotel about 3:30 a. m. and everything and everybody went to bed except four of us crazy idiots who decided we might as well make an evening of it.

so 4:30 a. m. found us sitting at one of Hong Kong's better Chinese restaurants eating Shrimp Chow Mein. Afterwards we walked round and round the streets of the far-from-deserted city, rode in rickshaws and talked of our anxieties about the next two years. At 6:30 the next morning we met the others and left for the airport to see them off to Vietnam. I know, for me, that was the hardest

goodbye. I was closer to those and they were so scared, yet confident, about what lay ahead.

Our first week here we spent much of our time resting and sightseeing. Two of the three Journeymen here were on vacation in Taiwan when we arrived.

We went to a Chinese opera at an amusement park in one of the resettlement areas, saw a movie being filmed at the airport, went on our first ferry ride across the harbor to Hong Kong Island, and then went out to Clearwater Bay out from town where six of the mission families live together in a big apartment type house. It has its own beach and is absolutely secluded and beautiful.

Right now I am living in the home of one of the missionary families who had to go home suddenly last week upon learning the wife had cancer. I am living with Janet Morgan who works as an artist for the Baptist Press here. We each have our own bedroom and carpeted bath. We also have an "amah" who does all the cleaning, washing and cooking for us. They call us the "suffering" missionaries for 1968!!! But... it will come to an end soon enough and then I will be back in an apartment up over the mission office, which I will also share with a '67 Journeyman, Doris Stark who teaches at the Baptist College.

I really love my job... it's so very much more fulfilling than I ever could imagine it would be. Jim Cecil, who I work mainly for, is just terrific to work with. I handle his correspondence, some of the Chairman's correspondence, typing of the various committee minutes and filing them in the records of various individuals, etc. I have off half a day a week and work from 9 till 5 each day with an hour off for lunch.

I have just finished reading Bill Wallace of China and could not tell of the joy it has brought me as I have had opportunity since arriving in Hong Kong, of getting to know the Sam Rankins. Sam saved Bill's life in China and they were able to work with him there before the Communists took over. They decided to go back to the U.S. in order to receive a very important operation for their little girl who could not get it anywhere else. Unbelievable as it may seem, today I went to the airport to see that same little girl off on her return to the States to complete her college year at Carson-Newman. She is Harriett Rankin and has been in Hong Kong this summer visiting her parents. I feel many times over that I have been unusually blessed, as have other missionaries here, by being able to share in the lives of this family. They just live two doors down the street from here. Meeting the Rankins is just one of the many thrills the Lord has blessed me with since arriving in Hong Kong to serve



PATSY JANE McRAE, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McRae of Tishomingo, was awarded a five-year pin on October 6 by Highland Church, for perfect attendance in Sunday school. In the fifth grade at Tishomingo school, she has a perfect attendance record there also. She is a member of GA, and has studied piano for two years. She says, "If playing the piano in church could bring advancement to God's kingdom, nothing would make me happier."

Some Christians are like kittens—contented when petted.

Man's ears are not made to shut, but his mouth is.



Young Dutch Musicians

YOUNG MUSICIANS give a lunch hour performance during a rally of more than 4,000 Baptists in Epe, Netherlands. The rally was held in preparation for an evangelistic effort planned for March, 1969. — (Photo by Joseph B. Underwood)

In Stockholm

Baptist Hotel Opens To Students

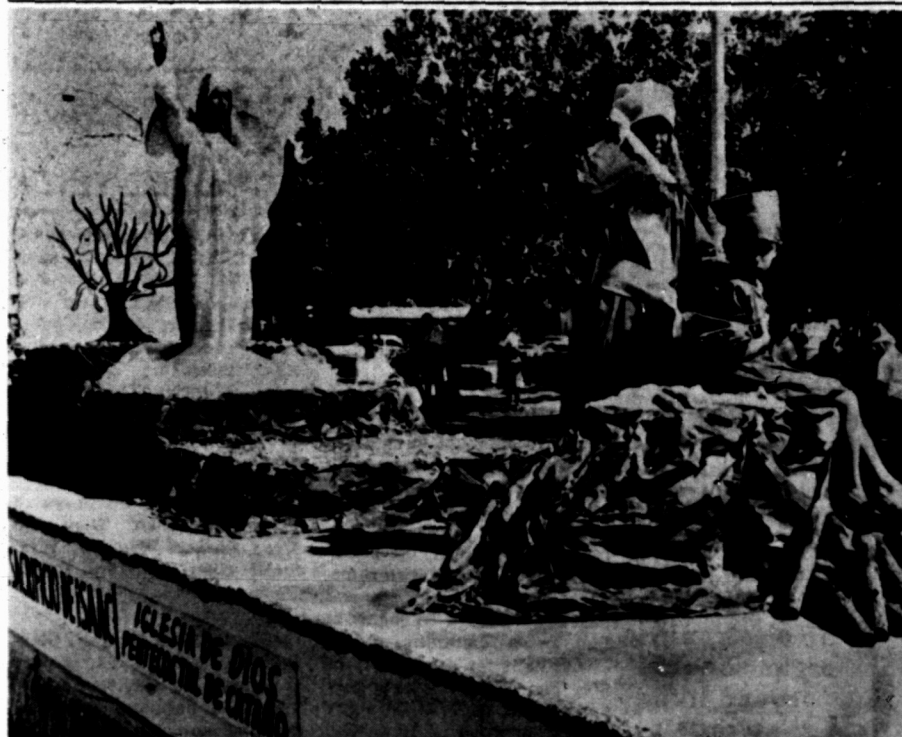
A 72-room seven-story Baptist-operated hotel has been opened in Stockholm, Sweden, to serve tourists as well as students taking classes in local universities.

Known as Hotel Tegnerlunden, the building is located on a ridge running through the Swedish capital, near the center of the city. A rooftop sun terrace affords a view of the city and its environs.

From June 1 to October 1, all hotel rooms are for use of tourists. During most of the year, however, 52 rooms are occupied by students and only 20 are available for guest trade, the management reports.

All rooms have private bath and toilet. Daily rates are 35 to 40 crowns (\$7 to \$8) single occupancy and 50 to 55 crowns total (\$10 to \$11) double occupancy.

The hotel is legally registered in the name of the Baptist Youth Home Foundation. The foundation is related to the Swedish Baptist Union, which has headquarters in Stockholm. — (EBPS)



Bible Scene On Youth Parade Float

SAN JUAN, P. R. — A float depicting the Genesis account of Abraham ready to sacrifice his son, Isaac, in obedience to God passes along a San Juan street during the annual Evangelical Youth Council Parade. It was entered by the Church of God, Pentecostal, of Catano, Puerto Rico. (RNS Photo)

Texas Youth Choir Tastes Fruits Of Mission Evangelism

By Dave Allred
Wichita Falls Times

"I used to pray just when I was in trouble," one girl said. "But on this trip I felt a closeness to God."

Her attitude illustrates the accomplishments of a trip to Brownsville, Texas, recently made by the Chapel Choir of First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Texas. (Dr. Landrum P. Leavell, III, former pastor at First Church, Gulfport, is pastor at Wichita Falls.)

The choir, directed by D. Neil Darnell, the church's minister of music, had a choice a while back. They were offered a trip to California, with a few concerts but mostly for fun. Or they could choose to go to Brownsville and help with evangelistic work there. Almost unanimously, the young people — high school and college age — voted to go to Brownsville.

HemisFair Concert

Their chartered bus stopped in Waco where they gave a concert at HemisFair in San Antonio. At the World's Fair, they gave a concert in the Baptist Pavilion and one in the amphitheatre. Also they were given some time to see the fair.

Then it was on to Texas' Rio Grande Valley. The group stayed at the Valley Baptist Academy at Harlingen. At first they were afraid they had made a mistake, they said.

"We looked for reasons to go home," another choir member said in the interview after the trip.

But then they were assigned their work and quickly a different attitude took over. They felt useful and close.

"People smiled at each other."

In the mornings of the week they spent in the Valley, the young people would go to Brownsville and, in teams of two, walk door-to-door. The afternoons were for recreation and in the evenings the group sang.

The door-to-door teams conducted a religious census of the major part of Brownsville, invited people to Baptist meetings and services in the area, passed out tracts and Bibles in English and Spanish and told people of their beliefs.

Sometimes they were not well received. Doors were slammed in their faces, a dog was turned on one team, another team was squirted by a water hose, and some people refused to answer the door. Once when they handed some tracts to some people, they were called "el Diablo," Spanish for "The Devil." But in other homes, they were invited in.

The score at the end of the trip told of 25 singing engagements during the 10 day journey. There were three revivals at Brownsville. The 70 young people on the trip conducted 1,296 personal visits. And there were 140 professions of faith "from personal witnessing and revivals."

But the figures don't tell the entire story. In the interview, the young people told of special memories.

For example, there was Rosemary, a 9-year-old who told two choir members, "I know all God's songs, but I

hate Him." The team visited her home—a one-room shack. Her mother said that, when Rosemary saw a Bible open, she would close it. But the girls of this team talked with Rosemary, "and we loved her." By the end of the week, Rosemary asked for a Bible and accepted the message the girls had brought.

Late Arrivals

Outside a revival, two young men were riding bicycles. A group of choir members talked with them and the men came inside the revival and joined the church. The choir members were at the revival because they had been a little late getting back to the academy and had missed traveling with the main body of the choir to another meeting. One of the boys commented that perhaps that was the way it was meant to be.

The choir's activities in Brownsville were a follow-up to Vacation Bible Schools that

(Continued on page 8)

Rolling Fork Girls Win Citation



AFTER MUCH HARD WORK, the girls pictured recently earned their YWA Citation. Reading from left to right, these girls are Betty Bozeman, Nancy Barnard, and Rebecca Carter. Not pictured is Linda Bennett, who also earned the Citation. All are members of First Church, Rolling Fork. Their YWA director was Mrs. Alice Flynn; their pastor, Rev. R. E. Kyzar.

A MESSENGER FROM GOD

By Pat Evans, Queen Regent

First, Tupelo, Age 15

He was born in a stable
Where beast and animals nod;
Yes, He was meek and lowly,
This Messenger from God.

He grew up happy and helpful,
The Son of a carpenter and wife;
It was first from this lowly family,
That He learned the meekness of life.

He sought his Father God's own will
And sought to be understood.
He taught the people to love others,
And to love God the way they should.

He was envied and arrested,
Yet this slowed him down none;
He kept seeking God's own will,
Till his mission here was done.

He was finally forced to die on the cross
After many hard miles he trod.
Yet this he did, to save the ones he loved,
This Messenger from God.

Revival Dates

Bethel, Poplarville: October 20-25; Rev. Wilbur Webb, pastor, First Church, Marks, evangelist; Bobby Owens, church music director, leading music; Rev. A. R. Vaughn, pastor; services each evening at 7.

Crestwood, Jackson: October 27-November 3; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. J. C. Renfro, superintendent of missions of Rankin County Association, evangelist; Tom Larrimore, minister of music and education at Colonial Heights, Jackson, singer; Rev. G. A. McCoy, pastor.

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The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON—LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM—
God's Own People Unrighteous Men Made Righteous

By Clifton J. Allen

I Peter 1:1-2, 10-25; 2:1-17

We are to have two lessons from 1 Peter. The letter breathes the spirit of the apostle Peter, who seems clearly to be the author. There is strong emphasis on the saviorhood of Christ—his sinless life, redeeming death, and glorious resurrection. There is strong and earnest admonition to Christians to recognize themselves as God's own people, to fulfill their mission in the world, to be steadfast in spite of suffering and persecution, to live a pure and holy life, and to find in the sufferings of Christ motivation for fidelity, humility, hope, and joy.

The Lesson Explained
Be Holy In Conduct
Verses 1:13-17

Christians ought to consider the issues of life in the light of eternity. This calls for alertness and self-discipline, awareness of perils and pitfalls to be avoided, the practice of self-control with reference to natural desires and passions, and a recognition that one's commitment to Christ calls for a new way of life. The Christian is a holy person, that is, he is set apart for the purpose of God. The Christian is under obligation to be holy in all matters of conduct. His behavior is to declare that he belongs to God and that he is striving to become Godlike. To invoke the blessings of God as Father imposes an obligation to live under the judgment of God and to test every deed and thought by whether it reflects likeness to God and obedience to the will of God.

Remember Your Redemption
Verses 1:18-21

Nothing fosters fidelity on the part of Christians more than remembering the sacrifice of Christ for their redemption. Let us never forget it. We have been redeemed, not with perishable things like silver or gold. No one other than the sinless Son of God could be an acceptable sin offering for the redemption of the world. He was without blemish and without spot. And yet he voluntarily gave himself to bear "our sins in his own body on the tree." We have been redeemed, therefore, by the shedding of his precious blood. God's saving work in Christ was conceived before the foundation of the world, but it was accomplished when he died for our sins and arose for our justification.

Fulfill Your Mission
Verses 2:9-10

Christians are dedicated to God as a holy people. They have been saved in order to bring glory to God. Their lives are to show forth God's excellences and to declare his wondrous deeds, to reflect the beauty of holiness, to manifest a Christlike love, and to exemplify the zeal of the Lord. All that Christians are due to God's purpose and mercy. Once they were "not a people," but now they are "the people of God." The calling of Christians, above all else, is to bring glory to God by showing forth to the unbelieving and sinful world something of the moral excellence and transcendent goodness of Christ and to persuade other persons to receive his priceless redemption.

Truths to Live By

We are God's own people.—Let Christians never forget this. We belong to God. He rightly claims us because he gave us life and because he has preserved and kept us. More important still, he owns us because he has redeemed us. We have been bought with a price. We have no right, therefore, to put self-interest first, to do as we please, to try to live independently of God, or to do anything contrary to God's purpose or pleasure. We are God's own people. This gives us the highest status, the greatest privilege, the largest freedom, and the fullest potential. Because we are God's people, we partake of his life, and we will share in his glory.

Our calling ought to inspire fidelity and zeal.—Our calling is the vocation of living as the people of God. This comprehends all that we ought to be and do. This is the calling of faith. We are to live by faith, and we are to be the faithful ones. This is the calling of holiness. We are to be saints, holy ones, set apart for God's purpose and service. This is the calling of priesthood. Every Christian is a priest of things pertaining to God.

Churches In The News

First Church, Kosciusko. (Rev. Harold Kitchings, pastor) held **Auris Pender Day** on October 6, in honor of Miss Auris Pender, Attala County native who has been a foreign missionary since 1935. Now on furlough, Miss Pender has served in China, Hong-Kong, Hawaii, and Singapore. She expects to retire in June of 1969. She has three sisters who are members of First, Kosciusko. They are Mrs. Earnest Blanton, Mrs. Smith Giles, and Mrs. Frank Peeler.

Galilee, First Church, Gloucester. Rev. D. L. Byrd, pastor, is planning to construct a new education building. The tin building now being used for the nursery is for sale to the highest bidder among the church members.

First Church of Leakesville has voted unanimously to begin a year of Church Development. Rev. Wesley Ellis, pastor, has announced. During the year the church will be evaluating, planning, and conducting special projects to improve and expand its organization and ministry. The church designated a development planning group composed of the pastor, J. E. Fike, A. L. Green, Mrs. Stewart Rounsaville, S. O. Smith, Frank Daughdrill, and Mrs. D. W. Pierce. Also elected was a Record of Progress Committee, charged with keeping the church and the community informed of the work being done. The committee consists of Mrs. W. C. Churchwell, Mrs. Hoyt Hillman, Mrs. Chester Hunt, Mrs. J. E. Fike, and Mrs. A. L. Green.

By Bill Duncan

Romans 3

There has appeared an article in a "so called student" newspaper on religion. In the article this sentence appeared:

"Anyone that still uses the terminology of traditional western religion—God, Jesus, sin, repentance, forgiveness, heaven, hell, the church,—

anyone who still uses these terms is an antique and is not sufficiently aware of the extent to which their tradition has been defiled." However the writer did not explain that man did not invent these terms. They came from God who knows nothing of tradition and change. The person who refuses to let the word of God be applied to their life will not know of this truth.

As one reads the opening chapters of Romans he is made to know how the Bible finds him. These are chapters that reveal life real and in the rough. They show that life needs God and only God can change the nature of man which causes him to act the way he does. Romans 3 tells us that sin is a reality in the lives of all men, but that Jesus is able to give redemption by his grace to those who believe. What is sin? Sin is the act or thought that causes a man to fall short of the ideal which God had in mind when he created him. What is redemption? This is the ability of God to bring about a change in man where he is able to live doing the will of God.

The Unrighteous Man's Life
Romans 3:9-18

Paul begins this discussion of the nature of man by quoting a number of Old Testament passages describing man. These describe sin in its worse form with the understanding that there is not a man who is innocent. Men might be different but all have sinned. The last descriptive verse says, "There is no fear of God before their eyes." This implies the problem—No respect for God and his will for their lives.

Has man changed in all these years? Most of the students of mankind say that the nature of man has not changed but the goals and environment has changed. The names of sin are always

changing to make men think that it is new. However there is no new condition for sin. The reason for all sin is "no right place for God in the life." Many things that people have accepted as right God calls sin. The acceptance by society does not make man's end good.

Man needs to know that these things are sin. Few preachers or teachers describe sin any more. However, the law of God is given that we might know the thoughts of God. The law of God is a guide to show mankind that they are guilty of not fulfilling God's ideal for man. The law does not save a man. It only makes him know his guilt. The Ten Commandment are examples of the laws of God.

Man In Right Relation To God
Romans 3:19-26

The salvation that God gives to each believer restores man to a right relation to himself. This act is referred to as justification. Many accept God's act of recreation as something that man can bring about, but this is impossible. Man can never bring about this much change. However, God can make the life new as if it had never sinned. This is brought about by God because the person believed in Jesus Christ. God not only turns the man around (repentance) but he puts a new man on a new road.

Life that is justified by God is changed in its whole relationship to God. We know that God loves us and wants to help us. This life of righteousness is based upon what God can do for us. Man that once was guilty before God now is acquitted.

Man must believe what Jesus told us about God is true. We trust his forgiveness as our hope. We must accept his sacrifice as our atonement for our sin. His life given was enough to show our awareness of the seriousness of sin and the price was enough on God's part to take care of our eternal needs.

Man's nature can be changed and he can come to want to do the will of God. This is only possible when he is in right relationship to God.

Kentucky Calls Max Walker

Rev. Max Walker, pastor of New Hope Church, Gulfport, has resigned as pastor effective Oct. 27. He has accepted a call from Bardwell Church, Bardwell, Ky., and will assume his responsibilities Nov. 3.

He has served as pastor of New Hope since September, 1965. Previously, he pastored Bethel Church, Liberty.

The Teacher

He is a lighter of torches. He is a lifter of skies. A pusher-out of horizons. For eager, adventurous eyes. He is a planter of gardens. That beauty may grow by the door.

He is a merchant of wisdom With never-diminishing store. He is a builder of courage. He is a tracer of ways. He is a shaper of futures. He is a molder of days. He is a keeper of values. He is a guide in the night. He is a man with a light.

—The Teacher

Spring Hill Celebrates Debtfree Status

Spring Hill Church, Marshall County, observed dedication day and homecoming on Sunday, October 20. The church is now debt-free, with a beautiful brick building of adequate size. Water, central heat, and air conditioning have been installed.

Two former pastors, Rev. Earl Floyd, pastor at Tippecanoe, and Rev. Frank Cox, retired, of New Albany, were guest speakers.

The dedication service began at 2 p.m., following Sunday school, morning worship, lunch at the church, and an hour of singing.

Rev. Clyde Thompson is the present pastor.

BMC Students To Enjoy New Tennis Courts

Construction is now underway on two full-dimension tennis courts on the campus of Blue Mountain College.

Blue Mountain workmen under the direction of Nolan Newcomb, superintendent of maintenance, are doing the basic foundation work on the new addition.

"The courts are being constructed in a beautifully shaded area outside the gym for accessibility," stated Miss Johnnie Armstrong, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. "The courts are to be used for teaching purposes and for student, faculty, and staff enjoyment."

The new lighted tennis courts are scheduled for completion in the Spring.

George Ruff of Tupelo, a member of the Blue Mountain College Board of Trustees and an avid tennis fan and participant in Mississippi tournaments, is in charge of the project. Funds have been made available through donations by interested persons.

Blue Mountain To Present Dutch Organist

On November 8, at 8:00 p.m., in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium of Blue Mountain College, Wim van der Panne, Dutch organist, will present a full evening concert.

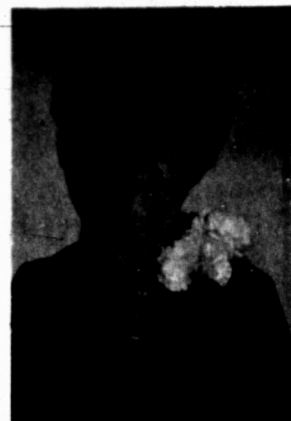
The Blue Mountain Concert will be a part of Mr. van der Panne's 1968 fall series, which he is presenting in cooperation with the Netherlands Information Service and Dutch Immigrant Society.

Recently, he was a judge in the Hollandse National Organ Concours for Amateurs, and was host for an American Choristers Guild Tour while they visited in Holland.

The Dutch organist prefers to continue enlarging himself by studying in Paris, France, with Jean Langlais; in Herford, Germany with Arno Schonstedt. His November 8 concert will include both the influence of French and German organ masters in addition to Representative Dutch Compositions.

He was born in Bodegraven, Holland. He has been choir director and organist for the Vaste Burcht (Mighty Fortress) Church in Voorburg, Holland for 12 years.

The public is invited. There is no admission fee.



MRS. ERA SHARPLIN, a member of Crestwood Church, Jackson, has just completed ten years of perfect Sunday school attendance and was awarded her ten-year bar October 6. Mrs. Sharplin, better known as Aunt Era, is "an inspiration to everyone who knows her."

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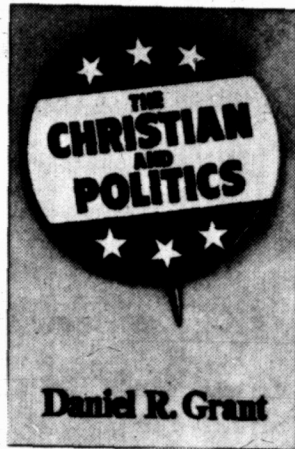
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by Amy Bolding. Brief devotions with scripture readings, prayers, and illustrations from everyday life. By the author of *Please Give a Devotion* and other much-in-demand books. (66b) \$4.95



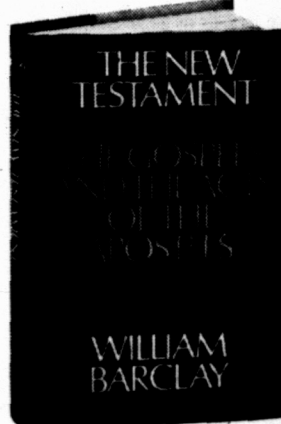
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S200RL—Same as S200 with words of Christ in red and 15 beautiful illustrations. (19c) \$8.00

S205RL—Real morocco binding, vinyl lining, semioverlapping covers, gold edges, and illustrations. (19c) \$14.00

S201RL—Black imitation leather binding, semioverlapping covers, red edges, and words of Christ in red. (19c) \$4.50



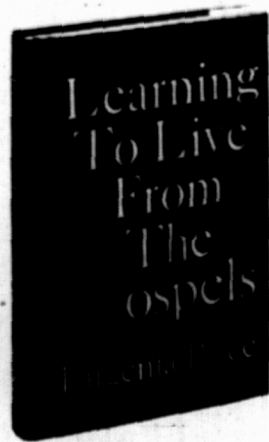
☐ **THE NEW TESTAMENT—THE GOSPELS AND THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES, Volume I**
by William Barclay. The author of the *Daily Study Bible* and other valuable resource books says of this, his first volume in the New Testament, "I wanted to translate the New Testament for myself . . . and for others so that if possible this book might be in language which speaks for itself." (19c) October, 1968. Cloth, \$4.95

☐ **PONTIUS PILATE**
by Paul L. Maier. In this biographical novel, Paul Maier aims for full historical accuracy and answers the most disturbing and at the same time the most rewarding question: What really happened at that most famous of all trials—the trial of Jesus Christ? (11d) \$5.95



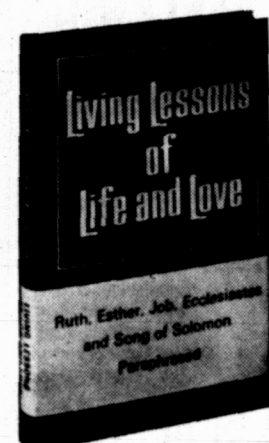
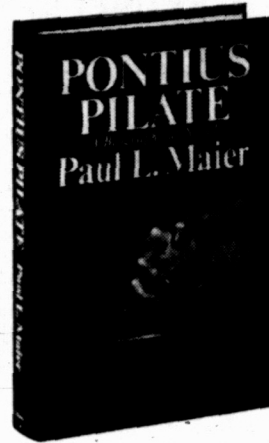
☐ **A PLACE FOR YOU**
by Paul Tournier. In a world which compels a person to adapt himself to ever-changing surroundings, one must find a place of his own in the midst of a whirlwind. How he can find calmness, inner security, a place, is shown by Dr. Tournier. (9h) \$4.95

☐ **THE PARABLES OF PEANUTS**
by Robert L. Short. For the 1,000,000 buyers of *The Gospel According to Peanuts*, a new book dealing with the positive aspects of Christian living. All the Peanuts characters are back: Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, Snoopy, and Charlie Brown. (9h) November, 1968. Cloth, \$4.95; Paper, \$1.95



☐ **LEARNING TO LIVE FROM THE GOSPELS**
by Eugenia Price. The familiar Gospel words breathe with new life as Eugenia Price cuts through the superficialities of those who attempt to de-emphasize the Bible and draws sharp guidelines which twentieth-century Christians can follow. (12-L) \$3.95

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by George Beverly Shea with Fred Bauer. The fascinating story of a painfully self-conscious boy who has become America's most beloved evangelistic singer. Introduction by Billy Graham. (6r) \$3.95



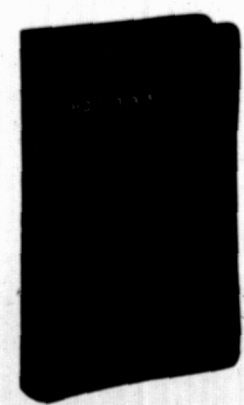
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paraphrased by Kenneth N. Taylor. Some of the most heart-searching portions of the entire Bible are paraphrased in this volume which lays bare the soul of the godly, revealing in abundance the love, depressions, joy, and despair of very human people who are trying to follow God. (22t) Cloth, \$2.95

☐ **MEDITATIONS FOR COMMUNION SERVICES**
by William Latane Lumpkin. Dr. Robert L. Cate says of this book, "it refreshes the minister spiritually as he approaches the Lord's table and seeks to lead his people in a renewed and deeper appreciation for the experience." (1a) October, 1968. \$2.95



☐ **52 PLANNED PROGRAMS FOR YOUTH AND ADULTS**
by Janet Burton. A complete year of planned programs including everything from opening song to the closing prayer. Mrs. Burton uses group dynamics—ranging from listening teams and role playing to voice choirs. (12) Paper, \$1.95

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ESCATAWPA AWARDS PINS

Escatawpa Church, Escatawpa, had 26 Sunday school members receiving perfect attendance pins for the Sunday school year 1967-68.

Ten of the 26 had records of perfect attendance for more than five years. These ten were Mrs. G. G. Boone, 15 years; Rev. Ralph H. Young, pastor, 14 years; Betty Hubbard, 13 years; Ray Watson, 12 years; Mrs. A. A. Greenough and Celia Watson, eleven years; Mrs. Quinton Kittrell, Sandy, Dona, and Dana Kittrell, all eight years.

Willard Catlett was the Sunday school superintendent this past year.

FIRST CONCERT OF N. O. CHOIR OCTOBER 29

New Orleans Seminary Choir will present its first concert of the year in Leavell Chapel on the evening of October 29th. The eighty-voice choir, composed of Seminary students, student wives, and guests, is under the direction of Dr. Genter L. Stephens, Professor of Church Music Education and Voice.

Following the first group of songs by the choir, Albin Crutchfield will present a trumpet concert. Mr. Crutchfield, who is a student in the School of Church Music, has served as Minister of Music in Laurel, Maryland, and in New Orleans.



Fellowship Dedicates Pastorium

Fellowship Church, (Tippah) dedicated a new pastorium in ceremonies during the morning worship service, September 22. The church is completely out of debt. Members of the building committee that participated in burning the note were: James Bullock, C. R. Thurmon, Victor Reeves, and Mark Hodges. Rev. Preston Latch is pastor.

Off The Record

It was at the time of the atomic-bomb test in New Mexico. An Indian was smoke-signaling a love message to his girl friend, when suddenly a mushroom cloud covered the sky with smoke for miles around. The Indian stared in amazement, then muttered enviously, "Gee, I wish I'd said that."—John Garfield

Jones: If my wife didn't have a can opener, she wouldn't know how to cook.
Smith: My wife has one but it doesn't help any.
Jones: Why not?
Smith: I found her yesterday trying to open an egg with it.

The more we study,
The more we know.
The more we know,
The more we forget.
The more we forget,
The less we know.
The less we know,
The less we forget.
The less we forget,
The more we know.
So why study?—Joel Heffron

"TO MY DAD"

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MARTIN L. SMITH,
A Deacon of Friendship Baptist Church, Lincoln
County, who passed away Oct. 24, 1967.
Written by his Son, Rev. Talmadge Smith

If only I had the power to write
The thoughts that are in my heart tonight,
How they wander through the years
To days gone by when you were here.
They are now clearer than ever before,
Fond memories of you and the life you led,
Fond memories of the man that was my Dad.
His whole life was hard, every day was work,
But he had a job to do, and he didn't shirk.
He had souls in his hands that never would die,
He had a goal to reach, a home in the sky.
He gave all his life to our petty needs,
And that was what he wanted, everyone believes,
But now earthly work is through, a new day begun,
And eternity with Jesus, God's own true Son.
He loved to read of great Bible men
That God took care of through thick and thin;
Moses, Elijah, Elisha were three,
Amos and Noah were great as could be.
He marveled how God would intervene,
And protect them from harm and dangerous scheme.
What else could he ask for, this gave him the truth
That God would take care of him, till his earthly life was through.
He always sang of Heaven, of beauty untold,
And how wonderful it would be to "Never Grow Old."
To be in a land of the "Uncolored Day,"
And "Hail In The Arms Of Jesus" would chase fears away.
"While Ages Roll On" on eternity's shore,
No "Jordan's Stormy Banks" to cross any more.
Dad, it's such a comfort to know you are on Heaven's shore,
And no pain or death can hurt you any more.
"We'll Meet You In The Morning" and see your great crown,
"In The Land Where The Sun Will Never Go Down."



Gilfoy's BSU Executive Council

The 1968-69 B.S.U. executive council of the Gilfoy School of Nursing, Baptist Hospital, Jackson, consists of the following members: 1st row l. to r. Jo Simmons, Sharon Gilcrease, Daphne Laird, Brenda George, Dianne Martin; 2nd row, l. to r. Nan Haire, Debbie Kelly, Dr. Joe Tuten, pastor-advisor, Sue May, Betty Oakes, Judy Crans, Miss Kathryn Bearden, Director of Religious Activities; 3rd row, l. to r., Donna Stuart, Linda Sharp, Sandra Carter, Connie Reeves, Kay Everett, Louise Kizzire, Sherry Stokes.

DR. GREEN TO LEAD STUDY OF ISAIAH AT IST, CLINTON

Dr. Leo Green of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C. will be the teacher at a Bible Conference on the book of Isaiah at First Church, Clinton, November 3-6.

The in-depth study of the Book of Isaiah will begin during the 9:45 a. m. Sunday school hour and will continue during the 6:15 Training union and 7:15 evening worship hours on Sunday, November 3. Dr. Green will also be teaching on Monday and Tuesday nights, 7:00 - 9:00 p. m. and from 6:30 - 7:15 p. m. on Wednesday night.

Dr. Green went as a founder of the Southeastern Seminary in 1951 and has been Professor of Old Testament Interpretation since then. He has done post-doctoral and research at Princeton and Oxford University; has traveled and taught extensively in this country, the British Isles, Scandinavia, Europe, the Holy Land, Africa and South America; has been active in youth revivals, evangelistic meetings, Bible and evangelistic conferences and assemblies.

He is the author of *The Study Guide for the course in Isaiah for Seminary Extension and God Reigns*, another book on Isaiah.

He is married and has three children.

Dr. Leo Green is a native of Mississippi. He was born near New Albany, spent his childhood in the Cherry Creek community and moved to Tupelo at 11 years of age. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and received the ThM and PhD from Southern Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky. He taught Hebrew and Old Testament at Louisville for 11 years, and served as pastor of First Church, Pensacola and Gainesville, Florida.

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He is the author of *The Study Guide for the course in Isaiah for Seminary Extension and God Reigns*, another book on Isaiah.

He is married and has three children.



Rev. Donald Tharp

Sunshine Church Ordains Preacher

Rev. Donald Tharp was recently ordained to the gospel ministry by Sunshine Church, Rankin County, Rev. Vance Dyess, pastor.

The charge to the candidate was given by Rev. Ray Campbell and to the church by Rev. J. C. Renfro. Rev. Ken Pickens led the ordination prayer. A Bible was presented by W. H. Westberry, chairman of deacons, on behalf of Sunshine.

Mr. Tharp is married to the former Brenda Alston; they are parents of three boys. He is a first-year student at Clarke College and commutes to hold services at Lakeview Rest Home near Sunshine.

IN MEMORIAM

Marie S. Evans and her sister, Lurlean, now of Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, have contributed the following in memory of members of their family.

"In moving memory of the deceased members of the J. A. (Buck) and Martha Ann Sumrall family: As the fall season comes, the hearts of the surviving members are stirred with the reflection of October and November, 1967, when S. E. (Elbert), T. D. (Tillis), and Oree went to join the family with the Lord.

"Our loved ones are so hard to surrender, or forget. We may see their names in print, but the impress of their lives, the love they bore for us, and the love we had for them, are indelibly etched upon our hearts and minds.

"Our prayer is: May the sacred memory ever inspire us to noble resolves, and to acts of kindness and love for our fellowman." —By two daughters, and sisters.

September Month Of "Firsts" At Bellehaven

September, 1968, made history in a series of "firsts" at Bellehaven Church, Jackson County, announces the pastor, Rev. W. G. Cummings.

On September 29 the church used the new baptistry for the first time. Those baptized in this service were Mrs. Alice Bolin, Darlene and Belinda Sanders.

On the same day the church held its first GA coronation. Doris Cummings was made queen-with-scepter, and Mary Ladner was crowned queen. A reception followed.

During September, members of Bellehaven Church voted to sponsor their first mission. This mission is located in Libya, Africa, and is under the leadership of M-Sgt. Tapp who was licensed to preach at Bellehaven. Mrs. Tapp and daughters, Brenda and Laura, have just joined Mr. Tapp in Africa.

The world owes us nothing — it was here first.

Keep your temper. Nobody wants it.

Chunky Church Honors Miss Cahoon, S. S. Secretary For Past 34 Years

Recently the members of Chunky Church honored one of their fellow Christians for the many years of faithful service she has rendered her Lord and church.

Miss Myrtle Cahoon has served as general secretary of the Sunday school for the past 34 years. She has been a member of the Chunky Church for 50 years.

For the occasion the church gave her an orchid corsage and a diamond pendant as a small token of their appreciation for the life she has lived

which has been an inspiration to many.

Rev. Carlton Jones is pastor.

Dr. Haselden Dies At 55

EVANSTON, Ill. (EP)—Dr. Kyle Haselden, editor of the Christian Century magazine, ecumenical weekly, died at his home here on Oct. 2. He was 55. He died of a malignant brain tumor.

DEVOTIONAL

Reading Road Markers

By Rowe C. Holcomb, Pastor, First, Hazlehurst

At the close of summer vacations, our bulletin board displayed all church bulletins brought back by our members, causing me to hum again the popular song of World War II, "From the mountains to the prairies, to the oceans white with foam, God bless America, my home, sweet home."

Reading road markers is essential to trips. It keeps before one: speed limits, proper lanes, construction areas, detours, dangerous curves, and the desired destination. David, the Psalmist said, "Shew me thy ways. . . teach me thy paths. . . lead me in thy truth." All we "wayfaring strangers" can profit by studying Biblical road markers.

The Bethlehem Road was lighted by a brilliant star that guided the wise men to Jesus. Since then, multitudes have traveled that road; but Herod, though he heard about it, refused it. Even now, heaven lights the way for all those seeking true worship through God's Son.

The Jericho Road, infested with thieves and robbers, has many markers. One traveler, a victim of a lawless gang, was observed by two ritualistic religionists, but their heart throbs of compassion were lacking. However, a person, "More Like The Master," came along and left us a memorial of service and concern.

The Emmaus Road became famous on Easter Sunday, not as a parade ground displaying new clothes, but where two villagers proudly proclaimed, "We walked today where Jesus walked." These two were warm-hearted with excitement, having heard Jesus interpret the Law, Psalms, and Prophets concerning himself.

The Damascus Road becomes a "Pike's Peak" for the kind of evangelism that leads to world missions. The theological question, "Who art Thou?" rightly comes first. Then the application of the new truth, "What will Thou have me do?" requires years of courageous living.

The Gaza Road is not only where Philip met the Ethiopia eunuch, but is the place where Old Testament prophecy met a New Testament interpretation with each honoring Jesus. These roads lead not to Rome, but they do lead to Jesus. Though, "There is a way that seemeth right to man, but the end thereof are the ways of death."

Charlie and Laurie Taylor, a famous evangelistic team, have an appealing closing song that urges, "DON'T GO AWAY WITHOUT JESUS."

Names In The News

Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Executive Director, Christian Action Commission, Mississippi Baptist Convention, attended the National Council on Family Relations at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans October 16-19.

Dr. Gaston Smith, chairman of the department of mathematics, Wm. Carey College, has received word that he is to be listed in the 1968 volume of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. Dr. Smith who was formerly listed in *Who's Who in American Education* in 1965, is a native of Poplarville, Miss., and holds both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics from the University of Alabama. From 1957 to 1967 he was professor of mathematics at the University of Southern Miss. and assumed his position as chairman of the department of mathematics at William Carey College in September, 1967.

Dr. Dotson M. Nelson, former

Texas Youth Choir

(Continued from page 5)

the Baptist churches there had held earlier. And the local churches are following up on the people who made a profession of faith during the trip — providing a church home.

The choir also sang in some churches and at an orphanage in Matamoros Mexico, across the river from Brownsville. They are now raising \$300 to put a floor and a new roof on the orphanage, where 12 children live.

Besides affecting the lives of others, the choir members also found their own lives affected. Choir members found they didn't want to leave when the week was up. They found a closeness with each other and with God, the young people explained.

Groups of young people developed the habit of rising early for devotionals. And, when they returned to the church at Wichita Falls, there were several public rededications, and three choir members dedicated their lives to church-related vocations.

er Mississippian, pastor of the Mountain Brook Church, Birmingham, Alabama, was preacher for the fall revival, October 20 - 23, at First Church, Gastonia, North Carolina. Rev. A. Douglas Aldrich, pastor.

Barney Nowell and Henry Richmond were ordained as deacons at First Church, Philadelphia, (Rev. Roy Collum, pastor,) on Sunday, October 13.

Dr. Julia Todd, associate professor of speech, and Bill Lytal, instructor in speech and drama of Mississippi College, traveled to Camp Rose Hill near Canton to lead the drama section of the Recreation - Drama Workshop for the Synod of the Mississippi Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, on Monday and Tuesday, October 14 and 15.

Carl Shedd, a junior from Pelahatchie, has been named business manager of the Tribesman, the Mississippi College yearbook, it was announced.

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Shedd takes over the duties formerly held by Mike McCollum of Clinton. McCollum, a junior mathematics major, was named exchange student of the University of Mainz and left for Germany earlier this month for a year of study. Miss Donna Round of Laurel is editor of this year's annual.

A Baptist minister will seek the governorship of Virginia as the choice of the Virginia Conservative Party in a three-party race next Summer. The third party garnered sufficient votes in 1965 to prevent the Democratic candidate, Gov. Mills E. Godwin, from obtaining a majority vote. Rev. Beverly B. McDowell, 38, holds bachelor and masters degrees from the University of Richmond and a divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, also in Richmond.

Rev. E. L. Howell, director of the Brotherhood Department, will attend the 1968 Christian Layman's Forum to be held at Southern Baptist Seminary Oct. 31-Nov. 2.



Mrs. G. W. Phillips

Star Dedicates Choir Robes, Carpet, Drapes

Star Church, Rankin County, held a special service, Sunday, October 20, to dedicate new choir robes, carpet, and drapes for the sanctuary.

The choir robes were given by Dan Brinson in memory of his father, Daniel B. Brinson, Sr., on behalf of his mother, Mrs. Ruby Brinson.

Mrs. George W. Phillips, the former Mary Joe Brinson, presented the special music at the morning service. Mrs. Phillips is the wife of Rev. George W. Phillips, pastor of Algiers Gate Methodist Church, Louisville, Ky.

Jay Crisler, Christian layman and former professional baseball player, of Flora, spoke at the 11 a.m. service. Lunch was served at the church.

Rev. A. J. Pace is pastor at Star.

Student Meet — — — (Continued from page 1)

Rhea, and summer missionaries; "The Church — What It Is and What You Want It To Become," Rev. William Causey, pastor, Parkway Baptist Church, Jackson.

"The Place of Prayer in Personal Faith," Rev. Hardy Denham, pastor, First Baptist Church, Newton; "Campus Evangelism," Dr. Porter; "Where Are We and Where Are The Students," Dr. Hendricks; "Bringing the Gap in Communication," Dr. L. A. n-caster.



North Greenwood Earns Highest Training Union Award

Dr. Charles Ray, left, pastor of North Greenwood Church, is shown presenting the Distinguished Award to Bobby Nelson, Training Union Director, in the final worship service of the year for the church.

On Sunday, September 29, this highest of three awards possible in the use of the Training Union Achievement Guide, was presented in recognition of the accomplishments of this church in providing a complete training program including basic church member training, leadership training, and new church member orientation.